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BIG TRAIN WRECK BOTH

Three Dead from a Collision Near Canaan Today

John Callahan, Fireman Frank Parmenter and an unknown tramp were warning, killed in a rear end collision near . The first known of the danger West Canaan at half past four o'clock this morning.

Two were injured, John Gilman, engineer, and Fred Cross, fireman, both of whom jumped from a helper locomotive.

Train No. 4 local, bound for Boston broke down in some way not yet known here while passing through Canaan. At the time a dense fog hung over the country, making the alr so thick that an engineer could scarcely see more than a locomotive length ahead.

Train No. 6, express from Montreal for Boston, drawn by its regular locomotive and a helper, which was attached in front of the locomotive of great distance in the rear.

It is believed that in the thick fog the engineer of the helping engine of Watch us grow-Want Ads.

Canuan, N. H., Sept. 21.—Engineer | the second train did not see the flag

ahead was when Engineer Gilman and Fireman Cross saw the rear car of the train ahead coming out of the

After setting the breaks and turn ng off the steam both jumped. The double beader piled right into the train ahead, and Engineer Callaban and Fireman Parmenter were killed

None of the passengers were ser

THE WEATHER

Tuesday night and Wednesday. attached in front of the locomotive of the train, was following No. 4, no accompanied by showers on Wednesdry, accompanied by showers on the shower of the sho

Polar Visitors Shore

Cook and Peary in Civilization

arrived today, landing at 19.45 d'clock. By a strange coincidence, the tooting of whistles at the moment of his landing were simultaneous with the ticking of the telegraph instruments announcing that Peary had set foot

GOVERNOR JOHNSON DEAD COURT MARTIAL

LAND Famous Governor of Minnesota Is no More

nesota died at the hospital in Rochester, that state at 3.25 o'clock this taken a turn for the works

This was followed by later bullet

Evidence Given by Assistant **Naval Constructors**

Lost Tug?

Condition

The general court martial board on Some time after the experiment took the case of Naval Constructor John place Mr. Tawrescy said the tag was place Mr. Tawrescy said the tug was G. Tawresey, opened on its second tender. day's work at the nayy yard today, clined."

Following the testimony of Rear Admirat Edwin K. Moore on Monday Captala Frank M. Bustwick was seard. He stated he saw the tug before she sailed on Aug. 11, and she did not appear to be heavily loaded. and described what her cargo consisted of on that date. On inquiry from the judge advocate Captain Bostwick stated that he had no data in his office that would require his personal supervision of loading the tug for Boston and he belleved that the leading could be trusted to such

a competent man as Capt. Evans. Following Captain, Bostwick Judge advocate Crouan asked permission to Introduce Naval Constructor Taylor as an expert relative to ship matters for the prosecution. This was done before the board behind closed

The next witness called was Assistant Naval Constructor C. A. Har-ringion, He informed the board that on July 6 he received orders for Astime of this examination. He made nothing but verbal report to Con-structor Tawresey, who never expressed to him any doubt about the stability of the tug.

At this point the Judge Advocate put the question to Constructor Hurrington: "What effect would 18 tons of coal, water tanks nearly filled chors weighing between nine and tentons, have on the teg?" ale the war in favor of Spain.

Constructor Harrington appealed to the court for time to prepare his answer and was asked how much time he would require to decide on the mutter. He requested two hours and the court granted the time necessary. Before departing from the subject Major Leonard, counsel for Constructor Tawresey, addressed the court on certain conditions to be considered before the answer was deliv

ered to the court.
Constructor R. W. Ryden, assistant to Constructor Join G. Tawresey, 600, the greater part caused by was next heard and the remainder of water, as the fremen, in their ofthe forences session was taken uniforts to reach the flames ering the orders to Constructor Harington to hold experiment with Chief Draftsman Boyd and be se cured data to be used in the matter of proposed changes on the tug.

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J. S. Whitelter, Supt.

"I mean by that, easily inand the forencon was consumed in. He had nover heard Mr. Tawresey taking evidence of the yard officials mention the stability of the Nezinrelative to the tug Nezinscot previous scot. When questioned relative to to her salling on Aug 11 for Boston. Following the testimony of Rear would have on her deck, he stated it.

would raise her gravity, Capt. Evans had reported that the rudder only moved fifteen degrees and that some changes were required on the capstans, also minor changes.
At 1 o'clock Admiral Niles de-

clured a recess until 2 p. m. when Constructor Ryder will be cross examined by counsel for Naval Con-structor Tawrescy.

Madrid, Sept. 21 .-- In a terrific battle, the Spanish forces under General Marina have defeated the Moors, driving them from their positions sistant Constructor Ryden to perform and throwing a line of troops across metric measurement or inclining ex- the Moroccan peninsula from sen to eriments on the tug Nezinscot. There sea, thus effectually blocking the was four tons of coal on ship, no waterilesmen's advance and cutting them ter in tanks, no stores on board at off from further operations in the off from further operations in the northwest. Both sides sustained heavy lesses, although the Spanish casualties were lighter than the

Moors. General Aronzco, by a flank move-ment, captured Mount Medan and moved forward, driving the Moors from Aenben Rabal towards Zeluan. It is officially believed here that the present engagement will termin-

Maldon, Mass., Sept. 21.-A fire of mystorious origin, starting last night in the vestry, of the Sacred Heart church on Main street, esulted in a damage of about \$10-600, the greater part caused by with his testimony. He told of delly- forced to lay lines through the main hullding.

The fire is the third of incendiary origin in Malden Catholic churches, fires of similar origin having twice damaged the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Salem street within the last two years. Malden police will probably ask the aid of the state police in conducting a rgid investigation

ONIONS BETTER THAN BOARD ER5

West Concord, Sept. 21.-Charles Kilburn, who lives on what was formerly known as the Burbank farm in Wobster, last year tried a crop of onions, instead of going into the summer boarder business with fair success.

This year he planted another crop and he will harvest between 750 and 800 bushels, for which expects to realize \$1 a bushel. Good indges have looked over the field and say that the crop has not been over estimated.

The onions are passed on side where the soil is rather light and where plenty of rock is seen.

Geo.B. French Co

SOME EARLY AUTUMN SUGGESTIONS.

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 Women's	Vests and	Pants, fle	eced lined,	at	 	 -250 and	50c per	garment
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Wire Hair Rolls 50c
Sanitary Hair Rolls
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Genuine English Pins
Blanket Binding 5c and Sc yard
Super Tape, 10 yard rolls

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At I o'clock it was given out that he could not live an hour and from

The Herald publishes a long story

of his life on another page.

THE LATE JOHN A. JOHNSON,

The five days since the operation was still alive,

Governor's condition, and the bullet- that he sank till the end.

were up Monday. Early there was some slight improvements in the

in issued at 10 o'clock stated that he

Dr. Cook was calm and collected

and expressed wonderment at the tu

multuous greeting.
In the welcoming party were Bor

club; Dr. A. Schlitz, the family phy-

sician of the Cooks for many years

Joseph Vollkommer, J. J. Rogers, and

Arctic club and neighbors and friends

Peary at Sydney

Sydney, Cape Breton Island, N. S. Sept. 21.—Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., landed from the ship

ncon. The harbor shipping and the houses of the town are gay with bunting and the weather is fine, the

A large delogation of official wel-

comed him, and many excursionists from Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Is-

land, and New Brunswick, were in the throng of specialors which made

the largest gathering of people ever

BOYS AT BASEBALL

Shamrock players: Bean, p: Mur-

pny, c; Cronin, 1b; Dow, 2b; Mc-

Keen, 3h; Mahoney, ss; Pender, II;

Stark street players; H. McDonald,

p; Connors, c; Grady, 1b; P. Wood,

2b; Reardon, 3b; J. McDonald, ss. Clapp, rf; W. Wood, cf; Holland, lf.

fog having lifted.

assembled in Sydney.

rounds late Saturday.

Sanborn, cf; Farlong, rf.

had an even chance.

ough President Coler of Brooklyn, Dr. Roswell O. Stebbins, chairman of the executive committee, and Capt. B. S. Osbon, secretary of the Arctic Not Dropped

President Color gave an address of Missignary from India ls in Town

Roosevelt at 10.45 o'clock this fore- Vin Rennselaer Family Comes Back from Europe

Still More of the Departures of the Summer People

Kiltery, Mo., Sopt. 21. Kittary correspondent's telephone The Slark streets defeated the 297-5.

In the press of Wednesday last there appeared a dispatch from Washington to the effect that flye midehiomen, of whom Louis E. Fagan, a former resident of this town, was one had been dismissed from the naval academy because of in-

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Thursday, Oct. 7, foatures will be

ing Class." Tills will be followed by

tho open forum, How Can Now

with the query. Is it possible to

The exercises will be held in St

EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL

Annual Meeting Held at State Li

Hampshire Educational council, held

at the state library building in Con-

normal school at Plymouth.

the council in October.

It was voted to establish a stand-

inles, and in the common schools,

and the membership of these will

be named at the next moeting of

Establish a Diocesan System

Jamos church.

Teachor Training?"

Manchester, Sept. 21 .-- Col. Thom as Donrborn, state agent for the destruction of the brown tail and gyp sy moths, announced Monday that he has had 35,000 parasites for the de struction of brown tall moths, le loose in a wooded tract in the vicini-ty of Manchester. Some time ago Colonel Dearnorn in-

chusetis Moth Labratory at Melrose, namely a species of Ptolomius.

test with them in this stat is begun in the neighborhood of this city, because of its case of access for the Massachusetts experts who will wish to make frequent trips to observe the work done by the parasites against the brown tail pests.

GREENLAND

The Methodist church will celebrato its 190th annivorsary Wednesday. The exercises will commence at two o'clock. A banquet will be held in the town hall at five o'clock Rev. Dr. Nelson G. Lyon of Haver hill will give an address in the cy entug. All, formor parishioners and friends are invited.

Miss Florence Hall of California has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W Weeks.

Thoraton N. Wooks left last wook for Colorado, where he will enogage in business.

Raiph Berry is ill of appendicitie at / Pike.

Miss Helen Seavey has returnto Springfield. Mrs. Florence Lord has resumed

ber school at Uxbridge, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weeks ob served the 33d anniversary their

wedding. William Amoutt of Boston has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. George M. Huntress. Thomas Brackett is investigating

farming conditions in Oregon, Mrs. Luther Jacobs and Elme Jacobs are visiting Mrs. L. J. Peter

Mrs. Annie B. Garland is passing a few weeks at Bayside.

HAMPTON BEACH

Fourteen of Manchester's Odd Felows will treasure for a long tim the memory of their enjoyable visi Mainplon beach as the guests o Clarence A. Stevens at his commod ious cotlage on Monday. The part included besides Mr. Stevens, Thomas H. Powers, N. Guy Ruiter, James M Yull, Gliman F. Gage, Frank H. Weeks, L. Wilbur Downs, Arthur M Ward, John H. Colby, Charles M. Cross, Herbert Alston, Dr. Fred F Fisher, Hanson R. Armstrong and John W. Condon.

It was a delightfully make your selves at home party and chowder and other seashore delicacle prepared by the skillful hand of Mr Yuill or under his immediate dire: were by no means the least en joyable features. The guests expressed in a variety of ways their ap preciation of Mr. Stevens's hospitall

NEWFIELDS

The funeral services of Thomas Kelley, who died last Friday, were neld on Monday at the church of the Sacred Heart, and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Herbert Hen Rockligham cemetery

Miss Marion P. Langlands has re turned to her home in Boston, after

Miss Mabel Foul left Monday to er icr the Melrose, Mass., high school.

CLOSE ELOT MACHINES ON SUN

DAY Milliand, South Mr. All the ante-

makie penny-in-the slot machines ti town were "plugged" Sunday, Under orders from Chief Ryan the; will not be allowed to be in opera tion Sundays.

It has reported that complaint keep, condug in from parents, stat ing that children going to Sunday school, with pennies for contributions, used them in the machines for gum and peanuts and that it is an incentive and temptation to them to part with the change give: them for other purposes.

ARRESTED AGAIN

Keene, Sept. 21.—George Street, a man twice indicted in this county for lorgery has been ar rested by Deputy Sherin Horace A Perry of Walpole. Streeter hat been nought after by the authoritie for over a year. He stole a horse portment.

BROWNTAIL PARASITES in Wostminster last Thursday, it is alleged, and tried to sell it in a number of places, and he was finally found at the home of Lewis Davis in Surry. Ho is held in jall hore for the October term of court.

PRISONER MADE

Alexander McEwan, a life priconer at the Charlestown state prison, has terested specialists from the Massa- just completed a self imposed senfence of one month at hard labor be sentence is also remarkable in ern New Hampshire, and they agreed that the hard labor was performed to make an experiment on a large during the time allowed by the prisscale with what they consider the on regulations for energies and recomest effective brand of destroyer, reation, and in that the prisoner conleyed his work. The work was the of the H. S. S. Alaska and the money the prisoner received for the completed model will so for the care and motherless by the father's crime.

electrician employed at the Fore Riv-Walle working there he had a chance many details of the great warships that the United States government was constructing there. After being committed to prison, when the neces sity of earning money for the care of his child become apparent, McEwan began to rack his brain for some way in which his knowledge of bat-tleships would be of service to him.

Cardboard, string, paste and small peningle were the only mater lals allowed him, but these in hand be soon became an expert sloyd work er and combining his knowledge of blps with his newly developed faculty for working in cardboard, he succeeded, after three months' effort, in turning out a fairly accurate model of the U.S.S. Louisiana. He chose the type of the Louisiana because he had worked on her sister ship, Connecticut.

When finished the U.S. S. Alaska will be the largest bastleship over built by the United States govern-ment, and she will be filted with the style skeleton masts. McEwan and never seen any of the skeleton masts, and the only idea he had of how they looked was gleaned from the plans and drawings given him

Twelve tiny rowboats, each with its davits, two alco-vapor launches, eight large gilded searchlights, two black anchors, and a wireless apparcomplete the main fittings. The mi nor fittings of the great battleship are all shown on the model.

STATE COLLEGE

Prof. B. S. Pickett of the depart ment of horticulture is chairman of the committee on New Hampshire exhibits at the New England fruit show in Boston, Oct. 19-24. The other members of the committee are C. W. Barker of Exeter, W. D. Baker of Quincy, E. R. Sawyer of Salisbury, A. I. Hall of Rochester, E. B. Parker

Prof. C. H. Pattee is adding to the local water system this fall, by driv-ing another well similar to the onlriven two years ago. The pipe will be sunk to a depth of 110 feet. The work is in charge of the J. E. Feele, company of Boston

Harwood B. Cathin spent Sunday with friends here, previous to goin;

Bernard A. Lougee, George J. Sar gent, Stephen N. Wentworth, Carl D. Kennedy, Wilfred F. Langelier, John P. Trickey and Chester S. Wendell, all of the class of 1969 were recen-

visitors in town.
Frank P. Kebnedy, quarterback on ast year's 'varsity football team, visited friends here recently. He enters Yale this fall

C. Lathrop Parsons, Jr., and Timothy G. Sughrue are stopping in Durham for a short time,

The first dance of the season he Grange hall has been held under he direction of Arthur S. Cotton and larry P. Corson. The affair was well attended especially by students a town. An order of twenty numbers was rendered by a local orches tra, augmented by pieces from the college orchestra. An enjoyable oc casion was reported.

Tresday evening a meeting of the called to elect a capitain for the coming season. J. M. Leonard, '10, who was elected to the position last fall, has left college.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

Exanduations for state teachers cortificates will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 39, at Con-

examination is appointed solely for the convenience of those who wish to complete examinations previously begun, and it will be mpossible to arrange for classes of eandidates olsewhere than at Con-

The next general examination will he held the latter part of June, followed with the other features of 1910.

Teachers who have not completed the examinations and desire to do at 7.30 eleoch, the speaker will be to in October, will notify the do- Rev. W. E. Gardner of Massachu

REV. D. H. EVANS Ler in the Sunday School." HAS RESIGNED on address by Rev. Lester Bradder of Rhode Island, "The Teacher Train-

Augusta, Me., Pastor Whose Home Hampshire Train Her Teachers?" , Is at Little Boar's Head

Augusta, Me., Sopt. 21,-Rev. David Herbert Evans, in letters sent to Molvin S. *Holway and Edward A. tendered his resignation as postor of the South Parish Congregational half years, the resignation to take of-fect Dec. 21. No reason is given for the action and the letters refer to the utmost cordiality and good feelings that has existed between pastor and

Mr. Evans is one of the highest salaried and most prominent pastors in cord on Saturday morning, officers Kennobec valley. The news camo for the ensuing year were elected as a great surprise to his parishion; as follows: Prosident, Rev. Loren ers. His home is in Little Boar's Webster, principal of the Helderness Head, N. H., where through an agreement with the church, he has in part School for Boys; vice president, for Baltimore. made his residence during the Au- Willis Hall Smith, principal of the gusta pustorate. Mr. Evans rame Lancaster High School: socretary here from the church at North Hamp- and treasurer, E. W. Butterfield ton, N. H. He has been regarded as principal of the Dover high school; one of the strongest preachers who executive committee, Henry C. Mor ever occupied the pulpit of the Augusta South church. The church is rison, state superintendent of nub-semi-officially understood to be the lie instruction, H. L. Moore, district state government church, and has superintendent at Wolfebore, Miss been so for seventy-five years with Elizabeth Averill Concord high, and

brief exceptions.

It is understood that Mr. Evans will establish a school for boys, probably near or at his home at Little Boar's Head.

DOVER DOINGS

Dover, Sept. 21.—Superior court opened today and there are nearly forty cases to come before the grand jury. It is thought that it will take two days for the jury to hear the cases prosented. The naturalization cases will be heard at once. Judge William A. Plummer will be the presiding justice. There is one murder case, besides several clininal assault cases, one of which is the Daher-George Syrian con-

The Bover Woman's club will open its calendar for the year on Tuesday, Oct. 5, whon Albert Armstrong will present the picture play, "Lorna Doone." The 19th of the month, the club tea will be held and the business, consisting of the leading of the roll call and reports, will be transacted. In November, there are two lectures, the first Nov. 2 when Ernest Harold Baynes will dollyer an address on "Our Wild Naighbors." Nov. 16 Judga Willis Brown, judge of the juvenile court of Utah, will lecture on the subject, "The Branded Child." As this will be an open meeting, the general public will have an oppor tunity to hear the remarks of the famous justics. The last meeting of the month will be held on the 30th, whon the club will be enter tained by Miss Batting, reader, and Miss Becker, harpist.

Mrs. Susan A. Morrison died on aged 68 years. She is survived by we brothers, Herman I., of Swampscott, Mass., and Charles W. o South Berwick, Me., and five daugh ters, Mrs. Mary A. Cheney of Salem, Mrs. Walter B. Roberts of Danvers, Mass.; Miss C. B. Morrison of Brockton, Mass.; Mrs. Eva Ross and Mrs. Charles Bennett of South Berwick Me.

The death of Mrs. Caroline De catur occurred on Monday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Woodus, 43 Sixth street. was 88 years of age

out for practice on the school camp us Monday afternoon and the boys were given two hours' practice, con sisting of starting catching punts and signal practice, Frank Wiggin a former Bewster academy player is coaching the aspirants.

The Father Matthew Catholic To tal Abstinence society will enter tain guests at a dancing party to be held in American hall on Friday ovening.

The newly formed Trolley Bowl ing loague will start rolling nox week and some good scores are ex-

EPISCOPAL SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Annual Meeting to be Held in Õc tober at Laconia

Luconia, Sept. 21,-The annua meeting of the New Hampshire Dioccsan Sunday School association will be held in this city. Oct. 6and 7. The session will begin in the af ternoon at 1.15 o'clock with a lunch

the program for the moeting. sotis, who will spak on "What

Port of Portsmouth Arrived Sept. 21,

Tug Lenape, Calhoun, Philladelphia

towing barges Corbin for Bangor Macungle for Searsport and Bethay res for Portsmouth latter with 155 tons of coal for Portsmouth Coa company.

Tug Gettysburg, Camp, Philadel phia, towing barges Cumru for Bangor and Saucon for Portsmouth, lat ter with 1550 tons of coal for Ports mouth Coal company.

Tug Piscatuqua, Holt, York, towing bargo P. N. Co. No. 10 for Boston with brick.

Tug Piedmont, Lee, Boston for Bal-

timore. Sailed. Tug Gettysburg, towing barge Cum

ru for Bangor, Tug Lenape, towing barges Corbin

for Bangor and Macangle for Sears-Tug Piedmont, towing barge No. 20

OLD TIME BALL PLAYER

Saco, Me., Sept. 21-Moses Hall died suddenly at his home on Sunday.

He was 52 years old, an old time ball player, being pitcher on the Saco nine 30 years ago. He was James E. Klock, principal of the the first local player to master the curve ball. Besides his wife he leaves two sons George and Thom ing committee on the coudses of as, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruby study in high schools and acade. Fournice.

A MINISTER RESIGNS

Portland, Mo., Sopt. 21.—Rev. Wil mot P. Lord of this city has re-FOR RENT-2 Sheafe St., 14; now signed as field secretary of the St., 13; 91/Hill St., 12; 21 Maine Civic League to accept a call Vaughan St., 12; 5" Cass St., 10; to become assistant pastor of the 65 Murcy St., 7; 3 Pickering St., Simpson Mothodist church of Brook-6. Butler and Marshall 3 Market lyn. The resignation takes effect 621.ch.tf today.

Monday Evening, Sept. 27th

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Seats on Sale at Music Hall Box Office, Friday, Sept. 24th.

Saturday, Alterion & Reeing, Sept. 25

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Miss Annie Andros Hawley /IIIIam Lawrence

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Wednesday Eve., Sept. 22.

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Friday Evening, Sept. 24th

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wood Dick's Last Shot

BY OWEN DAVIS

Thousands of Langles, Tones, Theills and Heart Throbs Built Tais American Play.

Prices 10c, 20c; 30c and

JOHNSON'S DEATH DUE TO OPERATION

Minnesota Governor a Unique Figure.

HIS RISE A RAPID ONE.

Was Proud of Fact That He Began Life as Poor Boy.

OME pessimists say that opportunity for the American boy has passed, but the career of the inte-John A. Johnson, governor of Minnesota, does not prove it. When Johnson was nominated for governor in 1904, to lend a forlorn liope, ns_everybody supposed, his political opponents published broadcast the statement that his father had died a drunkard in a poorhouse and that his mother had taken in washing. The report was investigated and proved

true, but it did not have the effect that its circulators bad hoped. The American manhood of Minnesota, the same kind of American manhood that had elected the rail splitter, Lincoln, president, arose for Johnson. He was elected, although the remainder of his ticket was snowed under by nearly 100,000 majority. Not only so, but be lus been elected twice since, the only Democrat chosen in his strongly Republican state. In 1000 Johnson was the most prominent candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination second to Bryan.

Governor Johnson died as the result of the fourth operation for appendi-citis, for, more correctly, the adhesions resulting from former operations for appendicitis, the first of which occurred fifteen years ago. He was born in Minnesota in 1861, the son of poor Swedish immigrants.

The last notable utterance of Governor Johnson was an appeal for the west to stand together and look out for its own interests, which President Taft regarded of sufficient importance fo refer to in his Boston address, made of the very time that Johnson was preparing to undergo the operation which resulted in his death,

Nominated For Governor.

In 1904 the Democrats of Minnesota nominated for governor a country editor, the St. Peter Herald man. John Johnson was a pretty good country ed-Her, too, but there were some 700 othera la Minnesota. St. Peter is a small fown, and the Herald is a small paper. But it is not necessarily true that a small paper in a small town had a small man at the head of H. Plenty of historical to the contrary might be effect but Johnson's is enough. Por fifteen years Editor Johnson had run the editorial end of the Herald, while his partner, Henry Essier, bud run the mechanical end. Both took a hand at the business end. Johnson became see retary and then president of the state editorial association. So the other editors knew him, and they liked him.
Johnson had served one term as

state senator, and some of the politirians knew him and liked him too. But e was defeated for re-election, being a Democrat in a Republican district, and when his party placed him at the head of the state ticket be was plain

head of the state tieger ne was plant John Johnson, country editor.

Minnesota's normal Republican majority is between 60,000 and 70,000.

The Demograph had little or no expections of the country in the little of no expec tation of electing Johnson. One reason they picked him for the candidacy was that he was a Swede and would rel the Scandinavian vote, which in allunesota is a considerable factor. They hoped he, at any rate, would make a decent showing, and most of them But Johnson, having accepted the nomination, made a systematic campaign. Hist opponent, State Auditor, Dunn. was not altogether popular in his own party. Dunn's unpopularity helped Johnson, against whose record nobody had anything to say. Johnson's popularity increased as Dunn's degreesed. Something bud to be done for Dunn

Ten days before election some hoomering thrower in Minpesota printed and distributed a circular setting forth that Candidate Johnson's father had been a drunkard and bad dled in the poorhouse and that his mother had taken in washing. You cannot find in Minnesota today the thrower of this political boomerang. Most likely he is and was then an inmate of the asylum

for the insane Some supporters of Johnson, too much excited to know a golden oppor-tunity when they met it face to face. were perturbed by this circular, and arged the candidate to make a strong deplat of the statements :

"I can't," was Johnson's quiet reply.

Story Quickly Went the Rounds. The reason be couldn't was that what the circular said about his parents was true. A St. Paul newspaper which supported him sent a staff correspondent positions to the little lown of Sta Peter. The staff man investigated the immediate antecedents of John Johneon. The repertorial assignment would

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have delighted any good newspaper man, It is not often that a reporter strikes such "human interest" color. The story of John Johnson of St. Peter. its published in the St. Paul paper, quickly went the rounds of the Minnesota press; also it went the rounds of the corner groceries and the drug stores and the country hotel offices, where governors are made and presidents are prepared from the raw material. The St. Paul reporter discovered that

Gustaf Johnson, a blacksmith, had emigrated from Sweden about fifty years ago, settling in St. Peter. He bad been a heavy drinker in his native land and came to America in the hope that he might reform. He did reform for a few years. He married Caroline Haden, a Swedish giri, also an immigrant. She was utterly alone in Amer-ica. The blacksmith installed her in a two room house near St. Peter. For a few years the brawny arms of Gustaf Johnson carned a living for the wife and the little ones who came, John being the first baby, born in 1861. Then recurred an attack of the old malady, the old disease, which in the system of the village blacksmith demanded alcohol. The blacksmith became a drunkard. Like many others of his unfortunate class, he went "from bad o worse." Finally the local authorities placed him to the poorhouse, where ufter some years be died.

Mrs. Johnson was left with six chil-

aren to support. John was only twelve years old, but he arose to the occa-He insisted upon quitling school no that he might help. He got a job in a grocery store. A grocer's boy has no snap as a job, but some of them have snap as individuals. John Johnson—they probably called him Johnny then-got \$10 a month, which he turn ed over to his mother. He found time to deliver laundry washed and fromed by his mother, his splendid, heroic other, and also to deliver papers on the carrier's route—the town paper. After two years of this grocer's boy life he got a job in the drug store at a slightly higher rate of pay. From this time on his mother quit taking in washing. John supported the family. In the years following three of the little sisters died, and John Johnson was in debt to the undertaker. The boy studied hard while working in the drug store. The little public library was in the same block. He read many books from the library, being chiefly interested in history. Meanwhile be studied pharmacy, too, and eventually he become a registered pharmacist.

Real Journalist With a Real Job.

After nine years in the drug-store John Johnson, became a journalist. In the cities a journalist is sometimes de scribed as a newspaper man out of a job. In St. Peter John Johnson was real journalist with a real job, pay ing for a bull interest in the Herald for which friends who believed in him had put up the money. Johnson had paid of the undertaker. He had bought in the two room family homestend, which was about to be sold for taxes. and he had added other rooms and improvements.

So this was the story discovered by the St. Paul reporter. It was so mag-nificently true that American Minnesofa arose gloriously to the occasion. President Roosevelt carried the always Republican state of Minnesota by a majority of 161,462-a hundred thou sand above the normal majority. But, hold: John Albert Johnson, Democrat, was elected governor by a majority of 300. Not a very large majority that,

and yet be furned \$4,400 votes to get it The country editor closed down his desk at St. Peter, probably saying to Henry Essler: "I'll be back in two years. Try to keep the subscribers in line, and don't let the ads. get away from you. Keep the jobwork going." Then he went to work at his new

job in St. Paul, his office being in Minpesofa's fine new state capitol building: Did Johnson as governor of a great state pose as a sickly sentimen-tal friend of "the compon peepal?" Not a bit of it-not he. Johnson made woold have been sutisfied with that. He wore good clothes, the prevailing style, and cut just as dignified a figure at a gubernatorial reception as he had cut in the editorial sanctum af St. Peter. He had sense enough to adapt himself to his environment.

He Made Good.

Johnson also had the moral and mental backbone to make him Johnny-onthe spot with his new job. He had had no experience as an editor when he took hold of the St. Peter Herald. But he made good. He made good also as governor of Minnesota. Do you want proof? Then read the election returns of 1906. Normally the Repub lican candidate should have won by about 70,000 majority. As a matte of fact, Johnson won by 72,000 major ity. Somebody asked how he did it."

"I only tried to make good," replied Johnson. 👾 📜 No boomernog was thrown in the second compalgn. If Johnson had not

made good in his two years' term as governor he would have been sent back to the St. Peter Herald office. The washerwoman circular promulgated by the unidentified asylum lumate made him governor, but as governor he made good himself. Those years of struggle, of self effacement of mother love and brotherly devotion in St. Peter gave him the stamma to make good. When some one asked him, what the considered the most important result of his administration as governor, "I'm enforcement. We have brought about conditions by which the state officers obey the lays themselves and en-

Made Tax Dodgers Wince.

But Governor Johnson did not stop statute books. By his fulluence he brought about the concernent of new laws to meet conditions. One thing he did was to have the legislature give blin a board of tax equalizers. Johninit a point of the equatizers, John-son appointed three of the best men-in the state. Under the law this board had only advisory powers. The gov-ernor used his discretion. The steel trust has immense mines in northern Minnesota. These mines were taxed on a valuation of \$35,000,000 when Johnson took office. Now they are taxed on a valuation of \$194,000,000, and the poor taxpayer feels better The electric railways uniting St. Paul and Minneapolis are paying twice as much taxes; as they paid before the advent of Johnson. The tax dodgers began wincing when Johnson became

Some persons take pleasure in com-paring John Johnson with Abraham Lincoln. This is due to the fact that both men had immediate ancestors of the kind that, as a rule, do not profuce society swells. Johnson scemed to have much of the homely bonesty of Lincoln and more dignity than "Honest Abe." Whatever he might have turned out to be in the future. we must go back to the original thesis candidate for head shelk of Fift venue's Four Hundred that lunatic's freular would have defeated him But he was ruuning merely for the governorship of the plain, common sensible, intelligent people of American commonwealth

THE EMERY CLAIM

Boston Corporation Gets About \$800. 000 From Nicaragua

Washington, Sept. 21 .- From an official statement issued at the state department, covoring the settlemen of the celebrated claim of the George D. Emery company against the gov arnment, of Nicaragua, it appears that the company will realize considerably more than the \$600,000 heretofore

mentioned as the settlement basis. It appears that the interest on the last installments will amount to \$40,-000. The tax of \$1 per log is removed effecting a saving of \$8000 to \$10, 100. There is also a clear saving to the company of \$10,000 in annual dues to the government and the esti mated value of the timber already felled is between \$125,000 and \$150, 000, so that the Boston corporation has compelled a settlement of approximately \$500,000.

MISS KRITCHMAN CONFESSES CRIME

Blames Her Companion For the Killing of Kulvinski

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 21 .-Sophia Kritchman, the Union City music teacher, who, together with loseph Peczinitis, is held for the murler of Bronick Kulvinski, has, it is stated, made a confession, in which she says that. Peczinitis and she planned the attack upon Kulvinski Thursday evening.

According to the plan sne was to ire, the victim to the woods, and Peczinitis, who was to be in waiting there, was to stun him with a stone. They were then to relieve him of the money he was known to be carrying and make their escape. She claims, lt is said, that Peczinitis was the instigator, and fired the shots. The police are of the opinion, however that the woman was the principal in

SUIT FOR \$61,287,800

Court of Claims to Hear Case Against the United States

Washington, Sept. 21.-A suit against the United States for \$61,by the the coming winter.

The suit, which is one of the largest ever brought against the government, was instituted some time ago by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad company, one of the land grant railroads, by the filing of a petition in the United States court of claims, in which it was alleged that by acts of congress the United States had agreed to convey to it the fee slipple title to every alternate section of land to the extent of ten sections per mile on each side of its through the Indian Territory and Kansas, and that subsequently many of these lands had been deeded to the Indians.

Rev. Wilmot P. Lord resigned as field secretary of the Maine Civic Loague to accept a call to become assistant pastor of a Methodist church

in Brooklyn. British stonmer Amethyst, from Montreal for Gasne, is ashore at Grand River, Que, and is seriously

damaged.

Joseph N. Tubbs, engineer and ex-nert on water works, died at his home at Rochester, N. Y. He bullt water

works all over the country. A. H. Sanders of Chicago has accopted President Tuft's invitation to membership on the new board of tariff winds. he replied; commissioners,

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HUDSON-FULTON RUSH BEGINS

Little Old New York Clad In Carnival Dress

VISITORS FROM HOLLAND

Difficial Representatives of Queen Wilhelmina Put In Their Appearance-Three French Warships Arrive to Participate in Naval Parado-Weather Man Predicts Ideal Weather For Next Two Weeks at Least

New York, Sept. 21.—The old town of New Amsterdam, better known nowadays as New York, is again invaded by the Dotch. The invadors were the "Gedachtenisviering"-in plain English the Netherlands Hudson-Fulton committee-who arrived on the liner Nieuw Amsterdam, upon the forepeak of which the royal ensign produly proclaimed that the official representatives of Queen Wilhelmina were on board.

There are French invaders, too, in New York. The three great slatecolored battleships which are to represent France at the celebration boomed their salutes to the fortresses which guard the harbor entrance, and passed in through the Narrows to their anchorages, beneath Riverside Drive. A flag on the leading boat announced that a ranking vice admiral was in command of the little fleet.

With the arrival of the Dutch and the French, and the incoming throngs of less notable visitors by train, steamship and motor car, even the phlegoratic New Yorker—who is frequently the last to find out that a great event is in his midst-was forced to realize that the long heralded Hudson-Fulton rush had begun.

The city finds itself clad in high carniyal style, decorated from cellar to garret in five brilliant colors-the red, white and blue of the American flag, and the orange, white and light blue of Hudson and old Holland. Manhatian and her sister borougue alike have taken on the appearance of a gigantic country fair. Street cars, hotels and boulevards are crowded with unfamiliar faces and clothes, and one realizes that New York has taken to herself a new population.

Among the hotel managers there is some disagreement as to the magni-tude which the "rush" will attain. Many of them resent the notion that any rush could be large enough to upset the arrangements of this city of hotels. They insist that they can get along without inconvenience, no matter how many hundred thousand visitors crowd the streets. And they add the welcome news that prices are to remain the same as usual throughout the two weeks of festivities.

The preparations for the various festivities have gone on apace, and there is no likelihood of any serious hitch in the program. Despite all the news that has filtered around the country and across the Atlantic, and despite all the widespread interest taken in the celebration, there are a few things here in New York which ought at least to make the visitors look twice. The absolute thoroughness with which things are being done is a matter of continual surprise ever to New Yorkers.

The arrival of the French warships, the Justice, the Liberte and the Verite, brings the naval parade into prominence as perhaps the most impressive of the scheduled features. About a thousand craft will participate in Saturday's naval demonstration, the principal part of these comprising the largest and most varied fleet of fighting ships ever gathered in one port, reinforced by a motley horde of merchant vessels flying the flags of a half hundred different nations.

The weather man has added to the joy of New York and her visitors by making a long-distance prophecy of fair weather for a forinight to come. sees nothing ahead by crist United States court of claims during autumn sunshine, his announcement

WASHINGTON TO BOSTON

Autos In the Munsey Reliability Rur Started This Morning

Washington, Sept. 21.—The Mun-sey reliability run from Washington to Boston and return begun this morning. In all thirty-soven cars participated. The first day's run is to Philadelphia. The second day's trip will end at Milford, Pa., and the third at Albany. The time set for the ar-rival at Hoston is 4:13 p. m. Friday. The return to Washington will start from Boston on Sept. 27 at 6 a. m.

New York city will be the end of the first day's run to Washington and Philadelphia the second.

Crushed to Death by Rock Quincy, Mass., Sept. 21:-While trying to dodge a 200 pound rock hurled towards him by a blast at a quarry here, Luigi Tiedario, aged 52, n paving cutter, was struck by the missile and crushed to death.

The Weather Sun rises-5:32; sets-5:43. Moon sets—10:12 p. m. High water—4:15 a. m.; 4:45 p. m.

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to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mrs. Cook has remained silent throughout the debate, saying only that she had implicit trust in her lusband's reported achievement. Arctle Club of America, of which Cook is a member, has made no an nouncement of any official action lookpressed it:

correct. It is not our purpose draw him aside to probe his discovjust itself in time. We are recoiving Dr. Cook as a member of the club who has aunounced to the world that he has discovered the North Pole. We believe that he has."

Peary Due at Sydney Today

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 21.—The Arctic ship Roosevelt anchored off St. Paul's island Monday when Commander Peary found he could not reach port before nightfall. This is about sixty-five miles north of Sydney.

Tug C. M. Winch conveyed the official welcoming party down the bay this morning. This party includes Mayor Richardson, the heads of the city departments and other prominent officials. The proposed banquet for the explorer has been held in abeyance until Peary shall communicate his wishes to the mayor.

Steam yacht Sheel with Mrs. Peary, Miss Mario Peary and Robert 19. Peary, Jr., went nearly to St. Paul's Island, but did not sight the Roosevelt and returned here late last night.

GAYNOR IS NAMED FOR MAYOR'S CHAIR

Nominated by Municipal Democracy of New York

New York, Sept. 21.—The first in dependent body of citizens of greater New York to nominate a candidate for mayor for the approaching municipal election selected for this honor Supreme: Court Justice William J. Saynor of Brooklyn, . He was nom! nated at a mass meeting of the Municipal Democracy, an organization of progressive Democrats of the city.



JUDGE WILLIAM J. GAYNOR. When the nomination had been car ried with cheers the required petition to make the nomination legal was cir-

BY A BIG MAJORITY

Citizens of Montreal Favor Change I City Government System

Montreal, Sept. 21 .- The people of Montreal voted by an overwhelming majority in favor of changing the system of municipal government, following sensational disclosures made before a royal commission of lax methods of administration and alleged grafting practiced by members of the present city council.

By Monday's vote the number of was reduced by one-half from forty-four to twenty-two, and a board of control was created which will have charge of the administration of the various civic departments. The people voted for the change by a majority of 8 to 1.

LEOPARD MANGLES CHILD

Savage Beast Put Out of Existence by Blacksmith With an Axe

St. Paul, Sept. 21.-A crowd o 300 persons was thrown into a panic when a leopard, which was being exhibited here, broke from its cage and altacked Martin Martinson, aged years, and toro the boy's right arm almost from its socket and clawed off one of the child's cars.

Charles Reustrom, a blacksmith, rushed from his shop nearby and killed the loopard with one blow of an

Widowed Bride is Dead Providence, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Ar-hur Tetrault, the bride of a day. whose husband was found dead beside her in their room at a local hotel here last Thursday while they were on their honeymoon, died at the Rhode Island hospital last evening.

Spanlards Advance Against Moors Madrid, Sept. 21 .- It is officially · Forecast for New England: Fair and announced that the Spanish troops at slightly warmer; moderate southeast Melilla have commenced their advance against the Moors.

STORM SWEEPS THROUGH SOUTH

Damage Is Estimated at Millions of Dollars

sissippi When Last Heard From-Bodes III For Large Number of VIIlages Scattered Over Wide Territory at Alarming Rate

dated railroads, unroofed buildings and caused wide disaster in all directions.

Interest settles on New Orleans bemuse of the absence of advices from that city since 8 o'clock Monday arbureau reported that the piling up of the gulf waters at the mouth of the Mississippi river had already caused a rise of three foot in the waters of predecented at that point from such : ource.

The present stage of the river and

advices thus far received come from Pensacola, where the wind at dark had attained a velocity of sixty miles an hour and was apparently increas-This fact, taken in connection with reports from the Mississippi coast slating that the gale there averaged about forty miles an hour would indicate that the storm in licading northeast across Florida, Alabama and northward into Louisl

Reports of increasing gales toward

JUDGE SCORES A BREWER

Keep Her Out of Penlientiary

Cleveland, Sept. 21 .- Rather than loan his former wife \$500, which would have kept her from going to prison, Jacob Fickel, a brewer, saw her sentenced to the penitentlary for two years here. Sontence was suspended and Mrs. Fickel's son will attempt to raise the money and save his

Mrs. Fickel embezzied \$506 from he estate of Bertha Bozenhardt while acting as guardian to the wom-She was convicted, but Judge Vickery told Mrs. Fickel she could go free if she would repay the money Mrs. Fickel's son tried to raise the noney, but falled.

mit him to talk.

hue: Sutor, Smillh and Payne. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia,

At Washington-St. Louis,

St. Louis, 0.

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 12; Brook tyn, g. At Chicago-Chicago, 3; New York

Clergyman Killed by a Fail Morrisville, Vt., Sept. 21.—Rev. George M. Kellogg, aged 62, who was pastor of the First Congregational church here from 1894 to 1902, was killed by a fall from the roof of a garage which is being constructed at bis home. Since his retirement from the pastorate of the church he has re-

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ing to the settlement scientifically of Cook's claim. As Chairman Stebbins of the club's executive committee ex-"Dr. Cook is a member of the club and we assume that his statements are NEW ORLEANS IS CUT OFF greet him with one hand and then Unprecedented Rise of Water in Miss ery. The entire controversy will ad-

> —Waters Piling Up Along Gulf Coast Memphis, Sept. 21 .- The entire Gulf section is being swept by a tropi-cal hurricane which has done damage estimated at millions of dollars to property and crops, has torn down tolegraph and telephone wires, inun-

The Illinois Contral railroad, between McComb City, Miss., and New Orleans, is under water and a large portion of the roadbed has been washed away

ternoon. At that time the weather the river at New Orleans, a rise un

the height of the loves will admit of a much greater rise without much damage to the city proper, but the report bodes ill for the large number of villages scattered about the territory between the city and the gulf and the gulf const. The most threatening of the definite

Hatterns also seem to indicate that the hurricane is beading that way. bile reported the storm at nightfall had done no great damage, but later dispatches showed that it was blow ing up again and that the waters of the bay were beginning to pile up along the water front at an alarming rate. Rail communication with New Orleans is entirely cut off.

Refused to Lean Former Wife \$500 to

The judge scored Fickel because he would not pay the amount of the embezzlement and see the woman cleared. An attorney for Fickel attempted to speak in behalf of his client, but the court refused to per-

THE NATIONAL GAME

American League At Boston: loston 6 8 1 Chicago 5 9 2 Hatterics—Pape, Hall and Dono-

Detroit, 3.

At New York—New York, Cleveland, 4.

Washington, 2. National League At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 2;

slued bere.

Summer Hotel Burned Hull; Mass., Sept. 21.—Mayflower Inn, at Nantasket Boach, was totally destroyed by fire last night, entailing a property loss of \$15,000. The house was accupied only by the man-ager's family and a few servants.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1909

TAFT'S \TOUR

President Taft is making a great success of his speechmaking tour.

He goes straight to the mark, an does not show any disposition to be mealy mouthed. He dodges nothing, excuses nothing, but takes the posttion of admitting the people into s knowledge of the affairs of their gov

The public likes his style, Even when opposing a man, he never fails to keep his own standing as a gen-

Whether he carries all or part or en a progressive stand. He does not of work ready for tackling at the carliest minute.

BROKE LICENSE LAW

Walpole Hotel Proprietor Admits He Did It on Purpose

Establishing a new candidness and sang Irold in the fact of guilt, George E. Sherman proprietor of the Hatel Wentworth at Walpole, calmly made the tonishing statement before the cense commission Saturday that intentionally violated the licenslaw by throwing open the Went worth wine room for all kinds of patronage on Wednesday, Aug. 11, when the Coburn players of New York were presenting Percy Mac kaye's adaptation of Chaucer's "Can terbury Pilgrims," on Washington common at Walpole, before Govern or Quinby and a host of other dig-

Sherman even from a moral stand point refused to offer the technical plea of not guilty to the charges against him, for the purpose of 'a hearing of the facts. He frankly admitted the five allegations by Special Agent Frank W. Ordway o Milford of sales to persons bonafide guests of his hotel on the date of the Walpole pegeant.

"Business had been rotten summer." Sherman declared. the town that day I intentionally took the chance never expecting to hear from it from the commissioners.' Further than this Mr. Sherman would not discuss the case leaving it wholly to the discretion of the board of commissioners.

Inspector Ordway conducted the brief hearing for the state examining three from Keene and who sald they had a few bottles of beer in the Hotel Wentworth. Sherman, who was without counsel, did not ask any questions of the states witnesses, and the hearing closed mihus arguments or a discussion of the fact os either side.

East Concord, Sept. 21.-The East Congregational church society has extended a manimous call to Rev Bortram L. Chase of Gilmanton to become its pastor, to succeed Rev. Frank A. Junkins, who resigned to take charge of a pastorate in North Roading Mass.

Widespread interest is manifested in tonight's presentation of David

FROM EXETER

Bowker James Dead Aged 78

Football in Academy and High School

Grange Discusses Interests of Town of Exeter

Exeter, Sept. 21.-The regular nceting of Gilman grange was held on Monday evening, when an inter-esting programme was carried out: The topic for discussion was "The Interests of Our Town," and It was discussed very interestingly by Chas W. Rodgers and Dana W. Baker, The subject was also open to the meeting and many of the leading business men voiced their opinions. The genera trend of the remarks was for in crease of business, he musical par of the evening consisted of plane so los by Miss Helen Doeg of the New England Conservatory of Music o Boston; 'cello solos by Walter (Green; and readings by Miss Ide Buckley.

Chester Pease of Boston, a former resident of this town, is visiting of friends bere.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamson hav from their wedding tour, and will make their residence on Mal-They were married Sept. 1 at Dover.

One of the best known citizens o

this town, James Bowker, died on Monday at his home on Water street after an illness of four months. He was probably best known among the students of Phillips academy, with whom he did business for many years as a pawn broker. He was horn in England, but came to this when a young man and learned the none of his programme through Con-gress, the president himself has take-at this calling in various cotton mills in the New England states. He attempt to remodel the universe in been ill since May 22. To Phillips one week, but he has the next piece academy students he had always of work ready for tackling at the boy who had attended the academy the past twenty-five years had dealings with him, many upon leav-ing the school disposing of cherished souvenirs at his shop, and never one was turned away who was in need of a little "pin money." He was always ready for a bargain in every conceiv able article. He took great pride in relating the by-gone days of the academy heroes, many of whom he correspondence with after their days here. He was 78 years old, and is survived by four children, Horacle Bowker and Mrs. John Tattersall o this town, Samuel Bowker of Nova Scotia and James Bowker of Natick He had been a resident here

for thirty-one years Preparations are being made by Methodist society to hold a sale at the residence of Wilbur A. Littlefield or Ash street, on the afternoon and evening of Sept. 29. The proceed are to potowards the steel celling of

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A TIMELY TOPIC

ORISON SWETT MARDEN in Success Magazine

Be Cheerful Especially at Meal Time.

MANY people feel very cross and touchy in the morning, before they get up steam. They don't like to be talked to or meddled with. Their patience is often at its lowest ebb then, and they are more unstable and more likely to explode than at any other time dur-

The breakfast table seems to be the place for the exhibition of about all the disagreeable traits and little, mean qualities of many families. The children are often touchy, rude and quarrelsome, the mother fretful and fussy, and the father frequently makes the assembling at breakfast an occasion to give harsh orders, to tell unpleasant truths, and to make disagreeable remarks generally.

I have been in homes where the children sesmed fairly to dread to go to the breakfast table because the father was so cross and crabbed, and the mother so fractious and pervish.

It is a habit in many homes for the members of the family to talk over all of their troubles and worries, and to express their auxleties and fears in regard to the day at the morning meal. I have sat at breakfast tables where no one seemed to feel under the slightest obligation to contribute to the pleasure of the occasion. All the members of the family sat down at the table in careless, even slovenly, dress, especially if they happened to be in a hurry. The father would bury himself in a paper, the mother would scold and nag, and everybody seemed to feel at liberty to be as cross and crabbed and disagreeable as he liked.

.. It ought to be a principle in every home to keep all unpleasant things away from the table, especially at breakfast, and to make the meal hours the happiest occasions of the day. The children should be reared with the idea that they are to appear at their very best at the table; that they must never bring a sour, gloomy face to it; that each gathering round the family board is an occasion for good cheer; but no note of discord will be tolerated at these meetings.

he new Spuday school room, which for Helena, Ark.; Charleston, Claves to be equipped by the ladies of the land, Denvet and Galveston from of completion in the part of the

hurch building formerly ocupied by . C Russell as a grocery store, For he entertainment part of the day selections are to be rendered by the Methodist orchestra, composed of Misses Button and Doeg. Suppor will e served for the gentlemen. The part of the church which was acquired by the addition of the grocery store has not yet been completed, but work is being pushed rapidly, and when finshed will be a decided improvement o the building and affords more room or the church work. It is to be used is a Sunday school room and the nfisning is to be done by the ladies. The outside of the church is also to be improved upon, and a Gothic window is to be installed and other handiwork accomplished.

The football squad at the academy now numbers nearly fifty men, and they were given a lively drill by loach Claze on Monday afternoon. While the material is heavy, it is for ne most part green, and will require much drilling. Glaze was hampered y the short time for his work last ear, as 4 o'clock recitations compelled a short afternoon's work. ear it is his intention to have the nen on the field earlier, and thus he hopes to better his efforts. Three elevens were formed today.

The high school football candidates on Monday were reinforced by Herert Roode, last year's quarterback who it was expected would enter a lalem, Mass., institution; and also by Francis French, who last year was an attendant of Dartmonth. He is trying for an end position. Sheehy, a player of reputation, entering from newfields is a candidate for halflinch More dates have been filled, and the schedule is nearly completed.

The Woman's Christian Temper ance Union has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Angle Carter; first vicep resident, Mrs. Rosa Ackorman; second vice president, Mrs. Silas Mainwaring; treasurer, Mrs. Rosa Ackerman; recording secretary and corresponding secretary Mrs. Jennie I. Safferd; emperance instructor, Mrs. Charles Elaples: superintendent missions, Mrs. Frank Brigham.

astman have been chosen rates to the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Unton, which is to be held at Manches-ter next month. The organization here is very active, and much work is being done by the members. Meetings are held each other Wednsday.

NAVY ORDERS

Licutenant A. K. Shoup and Lieu tenant J. D. Wilson, to duty on the New Jersey.

Lieutenant A. P. Fairfield, to the Montana Ensign

sourt.

Ensign H. F. Emerson, New York Midshipman W.

Montana Arrived - MacDonough, Thornton Tinger and Wilkos at Vicksburg; Abaronda at Norfolk; St. Louis at San Francisco; Justin at San Ped ro; Chaitanooga at Cavite.

Sailed-Castine, Naa, Cuttlefish Tarantula, Vipor, Octopus and Plun ger from Oyster Bay for New York Worden, Blakeley, Shubrick, Stock ton, Stringham Biddle, Dupont and stomach, liver and bowels the help Porter from Washington for Hampton Roads; MacDonough, Thornton, easy, regular passages of the bow-Tingey and Wilkes from Greenville els.

Hongkong for Cavite. The acceptance trials for the new

collier Vulcan, which took place last week off Delaware breakwater, were very satisfactory in many respects eclipsing the performance of her sister ship Mars, which has already been accepted by the United States naval authorities. The vessel has been at Newport News undergoing tests of her discharging machinery which is required to lift 1,200 tons of coul per hour from her hold and place it on the dock. These trial are also said to have been satisfic tory and there is but very little doubt that she will be formally ac copted for the navy in a few days. It is stated that on her speed and endurance trials the new ship made a speed of 13 knots per hour, exceeding the speed requred unde the contract terms, The Hester the last of this trio of colliers built by the Maryland Steel company of Sparrow's Poinn for the navy, wl ready for her trials the latter part of this month or early in Oc The new collers have each toner. n capacity of 7,200 tons of coal and are handsome and able vessels in

PRIESTS TRANSFERRED

all respects.

More Changes in the Roman Cath olic Diocese of Manchester

Manchester, Sept. 21.—Following close upon the transfers Marie's and St. George's Catholi churches comes the announcemen that Rev. Matthew Creamer for many years pastor of the Church of the St. Patrick on the West Side nas been relieved of his pastorate by the bishop and will assume charge of the Church of the Immac ulate Conception at Nashua. His successor here is Rev. John J. Bradlev of Somersworth. Fr. Creamer will leave Manchester on the firs Mrs. Emma Smart and Miss Mabel of October. He will preach his fare

The changes previously announced are the retirement on account of dvanced age of Rov. P. Hevey of Ste. Marie's of West side; the ap pointment to Se. George's of Rev L. M. Laplante, now of fite, Anne's of Berlin; and of Rov. I. H. C. Da vignon from St. George's, this city to Ste. Marle's, the West side These are followed by the transfers of Rev. C. J. Paradis from Rochester to Berlin; of Rov. C. F. LaCrob from Noth Conway to Rochester.

These changes leaves two vacan cies in the diocese of New Hamp shire for which appointments are to be made some time this work, the vacant positions being the pastorates at North Conway and Som ersworth.

A SENATOR'S WIFE

Epping, Sept. 21.—The funeral o Mrs. John Loddy, wife of former Senator Loddy, was hold today at 10.45 o'clock in St. Joseph's church

After a heavy meal, take a couple of Tonn's Regulets, and give your they will need, Regulets bring quick EVENTS OF ELIOT

Ralph S. Bartlett Has Come Back from Europe

Tame and Wild Ducks Bred by a South Eliet Man

Eliot, Mc., Sept. 21. Mrs. George Corson, and daughter of South Ellot, are guests of Mrs. Corson's father, Mr. W. Frank Raitt Mr. Ralph S. and Rolla W. Bartlet of Boston spent Sunday at their home here. Ralph returned on the Cym ric Friday from a trip abroad.

School in district No. 3 is still closed on account of diphtneria. Two children of Everett O. Moulton, on of W. P. Fernald, and two in family of Mr. Rowe who resides in the Mark Knight house, and has re cently removed here, are victims All are doing well.

Anna I. Vinton, who spent the

summer at' Magnolla, Mass., is pass ng a week at her home here. Miss Margaret Goodwin of Portsmouth was her guest on Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzle (Dame) Tripp of Iron River, Wis., is on a visit to her sisters and other relatives in South El-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Wentworth o South Berwick have been guests o drs. Frank N. Dixon.

The damage by Monday morning's frost appears to be less than, we thought, though it was heavy. foliage in many instances was destroyed while the crop of eatable stuff escaped. In many places the Brst thin ice of the season

A good number of Eliot people have gone to the Rochester fair tolay. Another delegation will see The Girl of the Golden West" at the theatre in Portsmouth this evening. Mrs. Patterson of New Jersey and Mrs. Elkins of Hampton Falls, N. H.

are visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Fernald Henry Dame has some young ducks that are half wild and half tame. A wild duck captured at Little Harbor last fall was mated with a tame drake, and a half dozen hardy and handsome young birds are the result. They attract much attention from people who notice but do not under stand their peculiarity.

The Boston Americans defeated Chicago on Monday, and Philadel-phia defeated Detroit. The race between the two leaders is a close one

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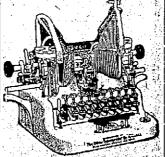
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appeared at the Kearsarge hotel on Friday evening in the male attire and chased on Saturday, and Inquired the changed you Saturday to female clothes was seen about Kittery Point Monday, and from her actions it is of the town. Up to last night the eyident, to say the least, that she is police had not heard from China, Me.

Mrs. Henry Melvin, the woman who, Sho was attired in the same wrap per and white apron which she purway to Bangor.

Later she was seen in another parl

DELAWARE READY FOR TRIAL ON OCTOBER 20

Washington, Sept. 21. The Newport; rapidity in which the vessel is being News shipbuilding company, build-constructed, that the vessel will be ing the battleship Delaware, has asked the havy department for a trial months abend of contract time.

Irip of the vessel on October 20. battleship North Dakota is in a

constructed, that the vessel will be hattleship North Dakota is in a like The probability is, in view of the stage of completion at the dock of

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Palmer Fire Department state prison was imposed on John F. Lyman of Palmer, who pleaded guilty to three counts of arson, and who is suspected of having set more than half a hundred fires in the town.

Lyman had been employed by the town as superintendent of the alarm system and engineer of one of the fire engines. District Attorney Taft said that during the last year or more seventy-five incendiary fires occurred in Palmer and that it was his belief that the prisoner was responsi-ble for the greater number of them.

Violated His Probation

Boston, Sept. 21.—Francis W. Gould, the son of a well-to-do Boston family, was sentenced to serve from 2½ to 3 years in state prison. Gould was arrested in 1907 on the charge of breaking and entering and had been out on probution, which he

Grecian Food For Dreamers, Hasheesh, the strange drug which bas given our language its word "as-massin"—a man so frenzied by the drug that he accomplishes murder—is used by the Persians, Turks and Egyptians in a manner akin to the use of opium by the Chinese. It is the product of a plant grown in large quantities in the Pelanonnesus (southern Greece), in the district about Tripolitza. The plant grows to a beight of about four fret, and its branches are thickly, covered with small leaves and studded with tiny seeds. The entire plant, stalk and branches, is cut within a few inches of the root and laid out in the sun to dry. The branches are then rubbed to sepa-rate the seeds, and these in turn are grbund into a fine powder, which can stitutes the drug. The drug has the power of inducing sleep and producing pleasant and fantastic Greans. Conlinued use of hasheesh renders its ddvotees reckless and results in a wrock of their mental and physical constitution.—Montreal Standard.

Immune From Arrest.

though they commit crimes of the first degree. They may shoot down the man who injures them; they may, if they see fit, paint the equestrian statue of General Phil Sheridan a vivid nea green, yet the hands of Uncle Sai must be kept from their shoulders, and voe unto the unterrified policenan o other servant of the law who under they have declared their official con nections. These men who are so cloth ed in immunity are the members of the diplomatic corps, and their shield is international law. It is provided in the laws of nations that they must answer before the tribunals of their own countries for the offenses they commit here in Washington, but that they shall not be tried by any court of the United States.—Washington, Star.

A Reslistic Actor.

Malcolm was three years old. He stood stock still in the middle of the floor, one arm extended horizontally. His mother, looking up from her sewing, saw the door open

"Shut the door, Malcolm, please," she

No response. She repeated her re-Still no response. "Malcolm," she said more sternly, " asked you to shut the door."
Still Malcolm stood in the middle of

he floor with his arm outstretched and did not move.

"Malcolm," said his mother, "If you don't shut the door at once I shall have to ounish you." Malcolm burst into tears and dung himself on his mother's knees." "Muv-ver," he cried, "I was bein' a wooden 'er, ne wooden signs can loors!' Woman's Home Companion. wooden signs can't slint

air. Crimsonbenk-I wish to gracious you'd take that bunch of hairpins out of your mouth when you're talking to

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-There you go! You hate to see me have the least hit of pleasure!—Yonkers Statesman.

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aptitude. In connection with the re Springfield, Mass., Sept. 21.—A port Mr. Fagan has written the centence of from three to five years in the Philadelphia Builetin a denial and rejoicing to his many friends hereabouts. The letter appears in Saturday's issue, and is as follows: "To the Editor of the Bulletin: Sir; Accounts have been circulated by several large papers tha five midthe navy for inefficiency. Among the list my name appears. This is entirely falso, and in nothing but the result of incorrect information. As I am a Philadelphian, and this news is most likely to reach that city, I am writing to ask you to you will kindly publish in paper an article refuting the statement that we have been dismissed or have even been requested to rosign. Louis E. Fagan, Midshipman, U. S. Navy."

> Dr. and Mrs. John W. Von Rens salaer, who have been touring England, Scotland and Wales this summer, arrived in Boston Monday noon on the Leyland Liner Devemin from Liverpool, and reached their cottage on Jamaica Island, in the karbor Monday afternoon, for a week's stay before returning to their home in Washington, D. C., to pass 'the

Miss Eva Boulah Chestey Ralph Downs Wade, who were married here Sunday by Rev. George E. Leighton of the Universalist Boston. church in Portsmouth, have departed on a wedding trip before settling down at the future home in Bos ton.

James Kelley of Wentworth street has been in Newfields the past few days, having been called there by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Marvin their daughter, Marbara, Th. Washington, in the capital of the their son Theodore, left Manday for nation, there reside 200 men who, with their households, have absolute immulative from the laws of the land, even after summering on Jamaica Island. after summering on Jamaica Island. Held N. Y., after a visit with Ste-Miss Arleino B. Shorburne has

been visiting in Boston. The Ladies Fancywork club meets this afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Abrams of Newmarch street,

Rov. Edgar T. Pitts of Ellot will deliver a lecture, Sept. 30, at the Second Christian church, entitled, Famous Wits and Humorists.'

Mrs. Charles Farwell of Walker street has returned home from a visit, to her daughter, Mrs. Leo J. Irish of Salem, Mass.

A meeting will be held this evening at the Kttery Yacht club, for the purpose of organizing a cribbage All are eligible, and it is expected that the membership will to large.

Constitution Lodge, Knights Pythias, meets this evening in Odd Follows' Hall,

The Woman's Christian Tomperance Union mosts this afternoon with Mrs. Isaac Farr of the Inter

Strafford Wentworth and family vho have summered on Jamaica Island, have closed the Van Renssclaer small cottage and returned to their home in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Emily Kramer and her daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Es telle, left today for a visit in Rockland, Mass.

Dr. Albert J. Nuto of New York formerly of this town, is visiting

York Rebokah Lodge holds its regular meeting on Thursday even this

the yacht Savage to the shore. In goldsby had been for a sail in the Savage.

Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival H. Regers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farwell will start Thursday morning for New York making the trip via Albany and the Hudson river steambonts. They will be accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Henry I. Durgin of South Ellot.

Kittery Point Kittery Point correspondent's tele.

Order of Notice Theroon.

District of New Hampsdire, se. On this stall day of September, A. D. 1998, on reading the foregoing netition it is—Ordered by the Court, that a learning be had up on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on reading the foregoing netition is law to the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on reading the foregoing netition is law to the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on reading the foregoing netition is law to the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on reading the foregoing netition is law to the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on reading the foregoing netition is law to the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on the same on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1998, on

Kittery Point correspondent's tele phone 297-5. Mrs. J. W. Matthews, who has

passed the summer here, left today for Amesbury, Mass., where she will visit for a few days before returning to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. William A. Symonds today resumed hus duties as an engineer at the Atlantic Shore Line power house, after enjoying a vacation of

two weeks. Miss Frances S. Talcodit and

Miss Elizabeth S. Talcott have returned to their home in Bangor after a visit with relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Chambers daughter, Beatrico left today for their home in Bangor after n visit with relatives in town,

Frank C. Frisbee left Monday ov enlog for Alfred, where he was to serve as a travorsa juror, but at Rosemary Junction was headed off by telephone and returned home, a delayed excuse from service, on acsount of business cares, having ar rived.

Mr. and Mrs. Windom R. Mayo and young son left Monday for their home in Norfolk, Va., after passing the summer at their cottage

Jasper T. Goodwin, who has been visiting his brother V. H. Goodwin, left Monday with his daughter, Miss Ethel, for their home in New York. Mrs. Goodwin remains here for a time longer,

Rev. C. L. Jones, a missionary from Indla and a sojourner dore in former years, arrived in town today to be the guest of Mrs. Eunice Saf-Miss Louise Watson Clark of New

York, who has been at the Parkfield throughout the summer, left today, Capt. W. E. Plummer of Boothbay Harbor, who has chartored Charles Williams' fishing sloop Olympia, sailed in her to the cast wdar Monday afternoon,

Danied Bedell left today for week's visit In Boston and vicinity. J. Byron Phillips is enjoying a vacation from his duties on the navy yard, which he is passing in

Line 295 is the designation of the telephono lino streiched new through the town as an auxiliary to the overworked wires already in

Mrs. Henry Blake has gone to Rochester, N. H., for a visit.

Hon, Horace Mitchell is shipping a carload of choce porkers Hrighton, Mass. Roger Sullivant, son of T. S. Sul-

Evant, the well known eartoonist has returned to his home in Plainphen Decatur and family, The Ladies's Aid Society of the

Free Baptist church meets Wednesday afternoon with Mrs, Luther Lewis. The Hotel Champeronwno closed

doors on Monday after a successful sesson. The British steamor Amethyst,

formerly regularly engaged in bringing pulp wood from Nova Scotia to this port for the Publishers Paper bornany, is ashore in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Scholars will be glad to know that

the Atlantic Shore Line has issued books for their special accommoda tion which allow a two-limit ride for six cents.

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In the matter of ames A. Fuller, Bankrupte, { In Bankrupte,

Mr. and Mrs. Amos S. Rundlett of Pothe thingrable Edgar Aldrick, Judge of the the Rogers Road.

James A. Puller, of Hampton, in the Coun-y of Mockingham and state of New Hamp-bios. In said District, respectfully, the espets that on the 22nd day of Documber, ing next.

P. G. Ingoldsby, a brother of Clyde G. Bruhm's flancee, who narrowly escaped from drowning in Salem harbor Sunday, when the canoo in which the desperade made his sensational escape from the authorities here; was capsized on the way from the yeart Savage to the shore in James A, suller, Bankrupt.

Order Of Notice Thereon.

as stated.
WITNESS THE HONORABLE EBGAR ALDRICH, Judge of the said Court, and the seal
thereof, at Concerd, in said Batrict, on the
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COOK ARRIVED AT NEW YORK TODAY

Steamship Held Outside Sandy Hook So As Not To Disarrange Plans.

New York, Sept. 21.-The first of that the steamer would be delayed so America's two claimants of premier as not to interfere with their plans, north pole honors was at the gute- and although a wireless message way of his home port last evening, from Dr. Cook himself at 12.30 a. m. The Scandinavian-American steamer declared that he would meet them at Oscar II., with Dr. Frederick A. Cook 8.30 Tuesday morning, at half speed, and the friends of the put in operation to make certain that Brooklyn explorer were putting the there might be change in the original finishing touches to the big demon-nal arrangements.

stration with which they are to The local office of Scandinavianshow today their faith in his as American line notified the captain of

bers of the Arctic club and Bushwick, Sandy Hook and spend the night club of Brooklyn on Monday, when there, starting up the harbor at day-word came that the Oscar II. was light. The U.S. revenue cutter when teams the Oscar' II. was ught. The U.S. revenue cutter only sixty-five miles east of Fire is left its dock at 6.30 a. m. today land. This position would have ento meet the steamship at quaranabled her to reach her dock here line in time to complete the examination of Dr. Cook and leave him Although the reception committees free to join his friends at that point had received assurance Sunday night at 8:30.

was approaching New York and wireless apparatus were at once

sertion that he was the first man at the Oscar II, that he should not at the "top of the earth," tempt to dock Monday, and he replied There was a flurry among the mem- by wireless that he would anchor off S. revenue cutter

erty and woodlots of ILD WINOUT BALL FOR THE STONE MURDER

Clinton, Mass., Sept. 21.-Raymond Plauffe and George LaPointe, the day both Plouffe and LaPointe were French-Canadian farmhands charged with the murder of Dr. Henry N. Stone in Harvard on Friday, here Monday and later remanded to stated their readiness to go on with the Fitchburg jail, when their preliminary hearing was continued until government's request for a continu-Friday afternoon, Sept. 24. It was arranged also to held the quest in the same place, the local dirtrict court house, on the forenuon of the same day. Although the mea-have icen in custody for two days the formal warrant was not sworn out iii Monday. State Officer Robert M. Moult took oath that he believed the two men to have killed Dr. Stone by means of "two revolver shots and stones."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Waltham, Mass., Sept. 21.-In conjunction with the other Eastern watch manufacturers, the Waltham Watch company has advanced prices for watches and cases. The advance is understand to average about seven per cent. Western manufacturers took similar action last week.

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 21.-Edward P. Hatch for many years head of the firm of Lloyd and Taylor of New York, died at a hotel here on Mondayof heart trouble, after an illness of several weeks. He has spent his summers here for the past forty years. He was born in Norwich VI. July 11, 1832, and leaves one son Edward Hatch, Jr., and one daughter Miss Cornelia Hatch.

Ruscong, R. I., Sept. 21.—Seven stores in the village of Oakland were entered Sunday night by a band of five yeggmen and money and othe. Charles B. Nichols, of Washington, valuable articles were taken. The loss who was Professor Langley's first will be in the neighborhood of \$200, model maker. It is expected that the know that common soaps and com-The men then broke into the new school house and are lunch.

Providence, R. L. Sept. 21.-Mrs. Arthur Tetraull, the bride of a day, provisionally thirty, feel by, seven what they are made of. There, is whose husband was found dead he feet and the propellers, which will be one preparation for the hair, however. side her in their room in a local hotel placed in front, are to be eight feet er, that is so good that the ingredilast Tuesday, while they were on long. The body of the machine will ents of which it is made are printed their honeymoon, died at the Rhode be in the form of a boat. The first on the package. This is the new sell-island hospital Monday.

Pittsburg, Sept. 21 .- Without com ment on the petition Judges Coher Swearlogen and Cranchan handel decision refusing to appoint a commission to determine if Harry K. Thaw is insane. The peti-tion was filed last Friday in behalf of Attorney James B. Graham of New York, who alleges he has a claim against Thaw for \$2,945.

MUST SPARE THE TWINE

Postal Clerks Too Liberal in Wrapping Bundles

The latest order, that postal clerks must be careful in the use of july twine, comes from Fourth Assistant

Postmaster P. V. DeGraw. It seems that the clerks who have the charge of making up the nackages of mail for the ponches have acquir-

represented by counsel at Monday's hoaring. Ploude retained counselpersonally, while friends of LaPointe arraigned in the district court came to his assistance. Both counsel the case immediately, but upon the ance Judge Jonathan Smith set the in-Preliminary hearing for Friday after-dis-noon. The men were then taken to

the Fitchburg jail. It was at a conference between Judge Smith and Medical Examiner obey that the inquest was set for Friday afternoon. It was stated that District-Attorney G. L. Taft will represent the government at both the inquest and the preliminary hearing on that day.

ter-general states that the juto twine provided by the government is plenty strong to hold packages together with but one with around the package,

Washington headquarters is going on the supposition that the once ar ound proportion will save many ton of twine for the government.

The extra sweep of the clerk's arm in making a second wind of the string is of some consideration. A physical deterioration of the clerk might be caused by so many arm sweeps in a year. However, the postoffice department is bent on economy

FLIGHTS FROM WATER

Novel Aeroplane to Have its Tests at Washington

Washington, Sept. 20.-Flights by in Washington before the end of October. The machine is being built by at a rate of about seventyfive miles an hour.

river.

A CORRECTION

Con Structor Tawrescy Not at Navy Yard When Nezinscot was Loaded

At the court martial held Monday Rear Admiral E. K. Moore, U. S. N., was one of the first witnesses heard.

CARS TAKEN TO CONCORD

est. der of the fourth assistant postmate or at the railrond yard at Manchester to grow as it should. Price 500 a jar

some ten days ago have now all been taken; to Concord. The last four small cars of the shigle frame truck style were started out just after 1 o'eldek Sunday morning. Those cars were laken out to East Manchester after some bother in getting them out of the fallroad yard and at the Mas-sabesic street crossing they were jacked up off the ralls and swung in-to line with the end of the rails of the Manchester street rallway tracks. A hitch was then made between the tar to be removed and a car of the Concord line and they were one by one pulled along the highway untithey were on the ralls of the street car bline, As soon as all four had been placed on the rails they coupled together; and towed by the Concord car started over the line followed by the Beech street car and so on up over the Manchester and Concord line to Concord.

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IS WELL KNOWN HERE

Bishop George A, Guertin was cal-led Monday to the bedside of the Rev. Patrick J. McCopey of Lincoln, who is dangerously ill at the Catholic hospital in Nashua Father McCoocy

Father McCopey is well known in Manchester. He was for several years a curate at St. Anne's church of that city. He is a native of Dover and has brothers and sisters who reside in that city. Father McCooe has been afflicted with a lung allment for some years. Hemorhage from the lungs have recently made

city, and especially when his brother was stationed here. He as a rule passed a good portion of his sum-

COLLERS NEARING COMPLETION

A Number of Them Will Be in Ser vice by New Year

Before the first of next year sever al new celliers will have been put in scrylce by the navy. The Vulcan, built by the Maryland Steel company Sparrows Point, Md., is now complet ing her trials before acceptance by Mars, has already been delivered to on the same plans and constructed by the same company soon will be ready for trial. The collier Vestal, built at Now York navy yard, will be placed in commission about. Oct. and her sistor ship, the Prometheus built at the Mare Island navy yard will be commissioned about Jan. 1.

Dandruff Now Curable

New Method of Treating That Common Disease and Other Hair Troubles

Men, women and children do no

wash their hair and heads often

enongh. There has been a mistaken idea for years that frequent washing The result is is bad for the hair. that nearly everybody has more or tess hair trouble. Practically every-body has dandruff, and hundreds of others have hair that is too oily, or too dry, or hair that is faded and lifeless. The result of all these troubles is falling hair, and after that comes baldness. There are hundreds of humbugs sold in the drug stores aeruplane which will rise from and under various names that are said to alight on water probably will be held make beautiful hair, and that are said to cure dandruff, but you know by experience that they have done you little or no good, even if they have done you no harm. You also motor will develop sixty horsepower, mon shampoos leave your bair in a It is designed to drive the machine worse condition after you use them than it was before. It is really in Brooklyn. A triumphal arch had strange how people put things on been erected opposite his old home. strange how people put things on their heads when they don't know Wash which is made of Refined Scap, Cochin Coccanut Oil, White-o Eggs. Glycerine and Salicylic Acid You ought to he willing to try this new article, because when you use it you know exactly what you putting on your head. Any doctor will tell you it is a good formula, and ills L. Moore, chief of the weather
The Herald in Monday's issue no doctor will tell you it can do any bureau service and president of the stated in regard to charges against harm. Birt's Read Wash does not Constructor Tawressey, that he was simply take off the dirt, dandruff and ent. on the wharf when the tug Nezinscot microbes from the hair, but it leaves and the babit of winding the Iwine ap. The last of the Portsmouth street, be put in a clean, natural condition, in the proper time he will prove to Dick Volentine drank class after glas and these packages twice. The or- railway cars that gave so much both- so that your hair will have a chance, the world that his claims are cor- of which and Mary saw him respon

IT'S GOOD TO BE AN AMERICAN

First Words of Dr. Cook Upon Reaching Home

DAY OF VARIED EMOTIONS

The Oscar II Held Up Until This Morning, That Program Arranged, by Explorer's Admirers Might Be Carried Out-Met by Thousand Per sons on Steamboat Which Landed Him in Brooklyn, Where He is Greeted With Music, Cheering and Display of Colors

New York, Sept. 21 .- "It's good to be an American; it seems that I have been gone ten years."

Gazing towards the lights of New York after an absence since July 4, 1907, these were the first sentiments expressed last night by Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn as he paged the deck of the steamship Oscar II, wait ing for daylight and the actual arrival lu his native land.

Though sixty miles from the city proper, the Oscar II was in wireless communication with New York dur ing the day and night. Cook was or deck almost constantly and as sunse approached he gazed at the brillian panorama, breathed the sea air and conversed with newspaper men with a brief hallon in reply to their greetings through a megaphone.

"I feel anxious to get ashore," he said to those who were grouped abou him on the deck, "It seems about tor years since I left instead of only two and a half, but I dread the ordeal of landing. I would much prefer landing quickly and quietly without a repetition of the scenes at Copenhagen. I hope that I shall be left in peace with my family by Tuesday night at least?

Dr. Cook's expressions Monday and last night chiefly concerned the joy of arrival at home. It was a day of varied emotions for the explorer, and although he is not an emotional man his eyes glistened as he saw the head close inshore and the passengers were able to distinguish plainly objects on iand.

ned Sunday night with the expectation of spending Monday night in New York, and there was some disappointment displayed when it became generally known that the Oscar II was to arrive at quarantine about 8:30 o'clock his morning to coincide with plans

Meets His Family for his recention.

The Oscar II made her way clowly to Quarantine so as to reach there al panied by the two children, Dr. Cook's brother William, Dr. R. C. Stebbins and J. K. Hare, of the executive committee of the Arctic Club of America were waiting on a tue which left New York early this morn-

Stebbins and Hare obtained permission to board the liner. After the formal greetings Cook joined his wife on the tug and was transferred from there to the steamboat Grand Republic, which carried a party of friends and enthusiasts down the bay to meet him. The Grand Republic took him to the foot of South Flith Brooklyn, whence he made his entry to the city by automobile.

More than a thousand persons were on the Grand Republic, but the borough of Manhattan was not officially represented. President Coler of the borough of Brooklyn officially welcomed him there." The greatest reception, however, was held at the Bushwick club, in Cook's home section of Brooklyn, at noon. Soon af ter that Cook joined his family at the Waldorf-Astoria

Welcomed to Brooklyn Music, cheering and a display of rs greeted Cook when he set foo: under which the parade of automo biles, with the explorer in the fore most, passed en route to the Bush-wick club. There his old friends and neighbors had an opportunity to greet him and there was much handshaking until Cook withdrew for the rest lie

Alexander Begg of Washington representing the National Geographical society, represented the society on board the Grand Republic. Begg nomes as a representative of the Nalional Geographical society, rice Wilbureau service and president of the society, who was anable to be pres-

The Cook-Peary Controversy on the whart when the tug Nezinscot microbes from the hair, but it leaves the cook-Peary controversy was being loaded, and remarked on the scalp soft and moist and the hair Dr. Cook, after his triumphal refits being overloaded. This was an increase, for Constructor Tawresey provement in the condition of your mark, to which country ho wort at was on duty at the Bath Shipbuilding halr the first time you use it, and ter returning from the far north, left company for a week before and sever- your dandruff will disappear in a very Copenhagen on Sept. 10 and sailed al days after the tug Nezinecot was guort time. You will be astonished on the following day from Christianhow many impurities will be found on sand, Norway, for the United States. your hair and hend, because nothing Wireless communication with the Ostakes them out like Birt's Hend car II has been kept up throughout Wash. If you will wash your her her voyage and Cook has commented at least once a week with this prepired from time to time on the controversy eration, your hair will take on new which has arisen over the North Pole-life, simply because your scalp will Mainly, his statements have been that

Fortune and Burden.

By MARIE SYLVESTRE,

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............. By the time she was ready to dress to go out to dinner Mary Bowen was so thred that she felt she would have preferred to stay at home and go to bed early. And yet she had looked forward engerly for two days to this dluner at the Valentines' new house.

That she should feel out of sorts vhen the time actually had arrived added to the sense of grievance against things in general that had been grow-

Ing very strong within her of late.

Mary Bowen had been married four years, and she was beginning to think of herself as a disappointed woman Her husband was always good and kind, devoted to her and the two babies, but he had failed to surround her with the comforts she felt she de-

She felt annoyed at times at his very goodness. It was positively irritating to have any one always so sweet tem-pered. It was almost a weakness. If he were more of a fighter he would probably get on faster in his business and she would not have to take all the care of the bables with only a "general girl" to help in the house,

When she spoke snarply to Will he would look vaguely distressed or, pating her shoulder, would remark geny. "Poor Mary, you're tired out." Well, she telt tonight she was tired

She and her husband were going to dine with her oldest friend who had married a year before. The Valentines had gone abroad for a honeynoon that had lasted a whole year Now they had come back into a house that had been built and furnished dur-ing their absence and stood completely ready to receive them.

As Mary laid out the blue creps de chine that had been one of her trous sean gowns she, felt bitterly that things were not very evenly divided in this world. Her husband came in and



I SHALL PEEL MORE AT HOME WHEN I'V BEEN HERE LONGER. she treated him coldly, feeling resent fully that he was responsible for her bard lot in life. When they were ready they left the

little house and boarded a street car. Mary felt this was an added grievance. If she could have driven to the Valenlines life would have looked less gloomy.

Mrs. Valentine received her guests, in a heautiful drawing room, herself attired in a Paris creation that made Mary's old gown sector to her own consclousness terribly shabby.

"Dent Mary." mirmured Caroline Valentine kissing her triend, "How do you do, Will? It seems to me you look tired. You mustn't let him work too hard, Mary. You know he'd never think of himself till he dropped." "Mary's the tired one," laughed Will

"Is she? She looks as sweet and fresh as eyer, responded Mrs. Valen-tine. Then, a little pervensly, she added: Dick got home late tonight, and we will have to wait for him a few minutes. He was very sorry." A slight constraint fell upon the

three, who continued to converse, nor-ortholess, until at last Dick Valentine appeared. Neither Mary nor Will had known blin before he married Caroline. He was very rich and had charming man-thers, and to Mary a sort of halo had

seemed to hover over him in het thought of him as dier friend's hus-

glanged at 1997 felend. Caroline's cons were fixed on her in Midn't"-New York Globe, a look of abject entreity, in which mortification and pride struggled miserably, Mary understood and with a great effort replied to her host's re-

marks in a natural dinamer. A perfect dinner was served in the perfectly appointed dining room, bu to Mary Bowen it was the most trying priled, she had ever passed through of while, and Mary saw him respond

to his wife's frequent look of appeal

with a haugh cruely careless."
"Poor Caroline!" she thought. There
was no room to ber mind for "poor was no room in her mind for poor Mary now.: She looked at her hus-band. He did look fired, as Carolino said. There were circles under his eyes and his cheeks looked hollow. A

lump came into her throat. He worked every day of his life faithfully and hard, without complaining, while she, because she also had to work; combinined constantly of her lot. Who was she that she should expect to lar down her burdens?. And how good he was to her, how he always tried to please her, to make her

հորթյ: As she took part in the general talk she longed to cry out to him, "Forgive me, oh, forgive me!"

It was over at last. Mary and Caro-line went back to the drawing room and left the men to their cigars.

"How beautiful your house is, Caro-

"How heautiful your house is, Caro-line!" said Mary.
"Yes, isn't li? But the credit goes to the architect and the furnishers and decorators." I think I shall feel more at home when I've been here longer, I've thought since I came of the way you and Will furnished your little house, picking out everything together, and how you made your own curtains. Your house looks like you. This is conflful, but there dsn't on ything really of us in it."

Then Mary asked about the trip, and Caroline told her about the many daces they had seen. But she broke iff suddenly to say, in a low tone; Mary don't think it's always the way t is tonight. He does try, and I bety im, and be will conquer. I'm sorry rou've seen, but we all linve dur bur lens to bear.

Whon at last Mary and Will got tway and walked down the street to-gether Mary said: "Let's walk home." The air feels good, and my head, tches.'

Poor little woman!" said Will ten-Caroline said. You look as sweet aidd prefty as a rose. I looked at you icross the table touight and then at Caroline and thought what a jucky ellow I was to get you, Mary,

He parted the hand that lay on his irm and continued: "And didn't you think the house awfully still? This very ine, of course, but it reminded me of which priced club more than a bome. But I know there are lots of things we need dear, and well have them, in time, so don't get discouraged."

HObe Will, idon't, don't! You are

filling me!" said Mary, clinging to his arm, while the tears overflowed and choked her.

WWW. Mary, what is it? Her husband plopped in genuine astonishinent and tried to look at her. "It is just that I want you to for-

give med I've been so inteful and hor give mer. I've been so hateful and nor-rid, but I do lave yeu more than all the world. Say you forgive me, Will," Slie was solbing, and Will took her cotty in his arms. "I have nothing to forgive dearest."

Mary did not try to show him all she Tolt he trid to forgive, but the pressed her lips to her husband's in mule plodge. Then may be arm, they walked along the silent street toward bome

A Cream Puff Cure.

A young woman teacher in a religion In one of the poorer parts of the city was overcome by a sudden attack of fliness one day. She dismissed the lass, telling the boys she felt too III to sontinue but hoped to be quite well by the next day: The teacher rested her bead on her arms and sat at her desk fow minutes waiting for strength to start on the journey homeward, "Sho was only dully conscious of what was going on about her and did not notice i group of the ragged youngsters guth-ered by the door in deep consultation. And Mitte while she heard some one softly say, "Teacher," and looked up It was the raggedest boy of the lot and he was holding out a paper bag

"What is the Hannia?" who asked, "Samethin", i' out," replied Jimaric "Bill l'in nor hungry."

"Yes you sere," hislsted the raysod philling brought, which is brought Nobody's 'sleft "except" when they're hungry. We took up a election an got these cream pulls for yones. Eat can hulck, ma'nur, an' you'll feel better."-

The Restaurant Eluffer.

y and la business, and their name is legion," remarked a inflior exhib, "none amuses me mare than the restaurant bluffer. This brand is numerous, I met one today, and his ombarrassment vas fudlerous. "This chap, you know, is a living tie-

He lodges in a rather high priced house, but occupies a chean little room up under the roof, to which he is care-ful not to invite any acqualatance He's an undereterk somewhere, but tilks familiarly of high finince. He pretends to be on friendly terms with influential men, who wouldn't know him from Adam.

thought of him as ther friend's husband.

Serical evenings ago he was impressing me with the frequency with which he tunches at one or two places astle apologies, and his words had the sound of a torrent they were noured when I met him today bending over the property of the control of the c so rapidly. His fuce was flushed, coffee and rolls in a place where his and his eyes refused he remain fixed on check was 10 cents you should have unything. An ampleasant suspicion seen his face, it was a study formed itse! In Mark's mind, and she "Of course I wasn't surprised, but he

"Of course I wasn't surprised, but he was. I enjoyed the encounter, but he

In Bacon Ridge.

Mrs. Ryctop-Now, that's that Jud-son Tassel. He's a likely looking chap, but he's been calling on Nancy Squires for hine years and he basn't roposed yet, 🧀

Mrs. Hardapple (sarcastically)-Oh. ire the boy a chance, Cynthia, Maylie, be's afraid—he'll-tifunk" (he speed laws.—Chicago News NORTH BERWICK-**9.54, |10.50 a. m, **2.50; x**5.22 p. m. BIDDEFORD—**9.54, *10.50 a. m. **2.50, x**5.22, *8.50 p. m.

WEST KENNEBUNK, SACO-**9.54, a m. **2.40 p. m. PORTLAND — ***7.35, **8.54, *10.30 **11.25 a. m., **2.50, ***5.23, *8.50

*11.45 p. m.
DOVIR **5.55, **7.35; ||7.65, **9.46, ||10.45 a. m.; **12.20, ||1.30 **3.42, ||5.00 **5.22; *8.52 p. m.

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tue hour.
Cars leaving South Berwick Junc-

tion for Ferry at 5.40 a, m.
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11.: 2.15. 1.25.5 p. in. Holidays—3.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth—8.25, 8.45, 9.30 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 13.30, 4.10, 1.30, 4.15, 5.40, *6.10, [10.00, p. m. Sundays—10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-16.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

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FOR SALE—Beautiful The fine summer cottage bome. of Mrs. F. W. Ham New Castle formerly called the Davidson cottage. It is situated on the river front at the foot of Steamboa Lane, Inquire of W. E. Marvin Trustae, Portsmouth.

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WANTED

Sline Factory help at Hampton, N Cutters will be set to work Sept. 1st. Other departments will be started as soon as possible. MENTION TELL JAPER

SAVING OF SHIPS' STORES

onsolidation Under Naval Supply Fund, it is Estimated, Will Causy Economy of \$750,000

Washington, Sept. 21.-A consolidation of stores under the naval supply fund, a new idea in naval admin istration, put into operation several months ago on battleships Connecticut, Minnesota, and the armored cruicers Wost Virginia and Colorado, has proved a money eaver. Money allot-ments were provided for every ship's department, and in order that methods of economy might be encouraged, a comparison of the cost of main tenance under the prevailing system on vessels of the same type was directed to be made.

The result shows that the average percentage saved on the seven ships on which the system was tried way 42, and the estimate is made that if plan was instituted throughous the navy there would be a saving of something like \$750,000 in a year of a basis of expenditure during time the system has been in vogui on the vessels named.

ARMY AUTO CROSSES COUNTRY

General Wood's Message Delivered to General eWsten in Ean Fran-

The army automobile, bearing a message from Major General Leon ard Wood of the department of the east to Major General John F. Wescommanding the department of California, arrived at San Francisco at 3 o'clock yesterday alternoon, almost exactly a month to the minute since its departure from Governor! Island, New York. On the car were the driver, Frank Zirbies; Private Malcom E. Parroit of the Tenth regiment, N. G.,S., New York, who bore the message, and Lieutenant R. R. Rosenthal, in command of the party. The trip is said by military men to demonstrate the asfulness of the automobile as an adjunct to the army.

MEDICAL DIRECTOOR STREETS RETIRED

Medical Director Thomas H. Streets U. S. N., was placed on the retired list yesterday, after a career of nearly 37 years in the medical corps, having reached the age of 62. Medical Inspector Samuel H. Dickson is promoted to the grade of medical director. Dr. Streets, who held the relalive rank of captain, is a native of Delaware and received his appointment to the medical corps from Pennsplyania in 1872. During the war with Spain he served on the hospital: ship Solace, which cared for many of the slok and wounded sailors of both the army and the navy. For the past few years he has been serving as a member of the retiring hourd in

" THE MATCHMAKER"

Daniel Sully, always a Fortsmouth favorite, presented. The Matchmak its own, though nonsense to its chief or? at Music Hall on Monday even ingredient. However, artistue non-

or" at Music Hall on Monday evening to a good sized audience.

Mr. Sully as Father Daly the pastor
was at his best for if there is one
character that he can do justice to
character that he can do justice things are true; though not exactly
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Theatrical Topics of the Day.

A Belasco Production Tonight as a Unekground to the antics of "The Girl of the Golden West," the Brothers Bryne. written; staged and presented by David Belasce, will be the offering at

the Portsmouth Music Hall tonight. The play has been one of the few fruly great successes in New York, co Theatre at every performance unfil lute midsummer, when the comin August and up to the very time of the company's departure from New York the nightly audiences were as large and as commendatory as those during the first weeks of the play in the Metropolls. This was followed later in the season with four weeks at the Academy of Music to record breaking audiences.

"The Girl of the Golden West" is days of '49, written by Mr. Belasco

The majority of dramatic efforts whose scenes are laid in the far west, especially at a time more than twenty years ago, have exaggerated the characteristics of the region in those days, and thus left an impression of unmannerly wildness and fearsome disrespect for the law. The figures in such connection have appealed only to the juvenile mind,

In "The Girl of the Gulden West" the masterly hand of Belasco is probably more plainly shown than in any thing else that has come from his The roughness that distinguished life in the Sierra Nevadas during the gold fever period is truthfully shown, indeed, but the poetry which surcharged the atmosphere in which adventurous spirits such as Jack Rance reach their highest development, has also been used as a toning

THE GIRL IN DAVID BELASCO'S "THE GIRL OF THE COLDER WEST

tain pass, and sunrise at the base of come into play and seemingly impos-

has exceeded these in beauty and animated statues in a Parisian park

shown in the last act do some splen-

did and artistle posing and in their acrobatic turn which immediately

"Dead Wood Dick"

For originally of situations and

is accentrated and made doubly im- on the cabin ceilings.

Wednesday's Great Show

Pantonne has a charm poculiarly

Dressive.

in the first net they appear in a school scene as students and gay the old schoolingster (Beeswax) and nearly break his head, perform all manner of pranks, form a pyrapild and tumble into different stories of enting through the whiter and a house, vanit over walls and fences spring months, it crowded the Eclas- and, like "Will o' the Wisps" appear and vanish. For the enting of this not they bring on a raw boned horse pany was given a fortnight's vaca-that requires no hay, dances a fig tion. The engagement was resumed and faints squarery on top of poor that requires to hay, dances a Hg Dan McGozzle who has been classthrough doors and winlows, over the top and undorneath a trick coach which suddenly explodes with a Bi-Bang, throws the different parts of the carriage to the four winds, breaks the old horse squarely in two and throws the students in every sort of comical positions, making a four net play of California in the one of the mest inughable sights ev-days of '49, written by Mr. Belasco or presented. The second act shows a railway station and the dock of stonmer which is to take the merry party to France. In this scene se eral pleasing vaudeville, specialtics are given leading up to the brated revolving ship scene. A large full rigged steamship is suddenly seen looking up out of the mist with signal lights burning, etc., the calm swell of the sea gently swaying her from side to side making a very speciacular picture. Suddenly another change takes place and instead of the ship sailing tranquilly on ocean one beholds four adjoining staterooms of the Atlantic liner each room occupied by members of .. the Merry company. It is here the great est work of the evening is done, and fun and laughter reigns galore. One could not imagine mything more realistic than the storm at anything more surprising than the

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who comes West to find out some her dend father.

The deed of the mine is practical y stolen by Buck Farren; the sher in, and his confederate, Due 🛶 Voc

a Federal cialm ageni. The deed is recovered by Dick who

returns it to Madge. Dick has many exciting and sease tional adventures but, like the bright school boy he invariable comes out

A cast of more than passing medibeen egaged and the production will be adequately staged,

"Uncle Dave Holcomb"

Mr. William Lawrence who has been portraying the character of stand" for the past five years made famous by Mr. Donman Thompson will make dis first appearance Portsmouth Music Hall next. Satur day in a new modern New England play entitled "Uncle Dave Holcomb," which bids fair to rival the great ancesses: "Way Down East" "The Old Homestead" and "Shore

There is a certain fascination li rural plays which make them dear to

They remind and bring back old nemories; the pure and simple life, the beautiful flowers, the fields waving grain, the running brook, old well with its saken bucket, which are impressed upon our minds never

to be forgotten. Mr. William Lawrence has surrounded himself with a capatile company, especially engaged to faith cally represent the characters which they iave been given.

The most notable smong the cast s Miss Marion Shirley, the charm-ng young and beautiful leading lady. Miss Shirley is especially fitten to enact the character of "Grace Holcomb," the pure young country girl ("Ungle Dayots" Daughter) having played "Kate Browster" in "Way Bown Flost" and "Madga" in "Old Kentucky" with great success. Now and bonutiful scenery deplet

ing scenes from picturesque New England is one of the attractions. Some pleasant naveities are intro namely: 'The Millemates' to." "The Country Dance." 'Own Orchestra," "A Choir of duced. Quartetto, "The Town Orchestra," "A Choir of Trained Voices," all of which will end to bring back early recollections.

WHO ATE HORSE MEAT?

is That the Explanation of Many Thofts Near Nashua?

Nashua, Sopt. 21.-Allen E. Wheel er, who has been for many years in the lvery stable business, and who has had occasion to study the horse stealing problem which has become rampant in Nashna within the past year os so, has a theory in regard to the disposition of the stolen horses, which, although novel, accounts for many circumstances which surround those robberies,

He advances the opinion that the stolen horses are not disposed of to horse dealors to be placed upon the market for live horses, but are quickly reduced to butcher meat and soon reach the consumer in one form or another.

Mr. Wheeler states that in the first place of all the horses stolen in the best of towns which surround Nashua none has ever come back. He holds that if the animals were auctioned in the Boston market or even shipped to New York some of them would have appeared here sooner or later and been recognized, as the men who bought them for use would be informed that they were stolen and must not

go to Nashua. Again Mr. Whoeler points out that Thus while none of the sudden turning over at the ship until while the stolen horses baye all strength of the crude characters and it rests on the waves bottom side up-the time is lost, their attractiveness wards with its passingers walking gone southward so far as traced, none has ever reached Lowell, Remarkable as this may seem it so for as known. There were rum-The Girl of the Golden West" as actually transpires on the stage, and, ors of Willis Fuller's horses being so far as known. There were ruma production is a wonderful feat of what is still more wonderful the ship seen in Arlington, but the ovidence stagerail. The scene shows the Si-begins to revolve and turns over and erra. Nevada mountains in midwinter; over with great tapldity to the conwith a vividness that has elicited the stornation of the helpless passengers, highest praise. The scenic effects into this scene that the remarkature a night storm along the mountaintee agility of the Brothers. Buying the mountaintee a night storm along the mountaintee and simple at the located and account of the Brothers. was not positive.

On the other hand alout all the horses taken have been followed to the vicinity of Lakeview, whether they went down the east or west side of the river, most of them were however taken down the east side.

the hills, and there has never been sible exploits are performed. The anything credited to Mr. Belasco that John Bryne troupe of acrobats as the Mr. Wheeler thinks there is some kind of a butchering establishment in the vicinity of Lakeview where these horses are killed, skinned and cut up. The hides, the only The Brothers Bryne with their field was perform many enever and any field feats. Eight Bells has grown readily in public favor as a panto-mine and acrobatic fun maker Eight minis and trick comedy production of the attraction at the means of identification, are burned or buried in quicklime and the meat Bells' will be the attraction at the and has an abiding hold upon thea-ortsmouth Music Pall temorre... eve-tregoers of all classes. cut up. The choice cuts are disposed of in markets in Lowell Nashua or Boston; The rest is sold to bologna sausage makers and reaches the consumers in that form Finally Mr. Whocler calls atten-

ion to the fact that all the horses have been large and fat-that is, in prime condition. A horse 25 years old was stolen in Londondorry but he was fat, and the same is true of a horso stolen in Massachusotts yesterday which was 29 years old.

At is estimated that the flesh of prime horse would bring \$75 dressed. By using the stolen horses for mont all means of identification will revolutionize traine on that stream;

CROSSES THE MISSOURI W System girl Bamed Madge Futton,

thing about a sliverining holonging to President Spends a Pleacant Afternoon and Evening in Omaha

Ontaha, Sopt. 21 .- President Tafe. leaving the training of Atales of Min-nesota and lowe behind into, crossed the Missouri river Monday and stopped in Omalia for the afternoon and even-ing on his way, to the Phetic coast.

The prosident was taken for an hour's ride through the streets and parks of the city. He passed nearly every echool building in Omaha and received a Joyona 5: coing from the children who stood in treat, waving hags and cheering.

Last night the president was a guest-

of the Knights of Ak Sar Ben at a quiet dinner and afterwards was taken to the "den" of this organization where he witnessed one of the famous initiation festivals. The president thora oughly enjoyed the even, ig of galety, the prants and the tricks that were played upon the unsuspecting novices;

Havia; disposed of his views on the tariff at Winona, the president add dressed himself at Des Moines to the interstate commerce and anti-trust laws and detailed at length the recommendations for amondments to these stat itou that he will make to congress in Lis message of December next.

NOT REAL SOLDIERS

Governor's Guards Subcet to Military Tax and Jury Duty

Hartford, Sopt. 21.—State Tax Commissioner Corbin and Adjutant General Cole, for years at the head of he giate militia, have ruled that the covernor's footguards, which has exsted since 1775, and the governor's norseguarda, are not a part of the ational Guard of Connecticut, and thorafore the members cannot be exempt from paying the state military,

Recently Judge Simpson of New Haven decided that members of the footguards cannot be exempt from jury duty, as they are not soldlers within he meaning of the law. On parade and at their social events the guardsnen, in their Continental uniforme tro compeers of other noted veteran rganizations of the country; especially the Ancient and Honorable Artillory of Boston and the Old Guard of New

WANT PROTECTION FOR INVESTMENTS Europeans Anxious to Place

Money in Yankee Enterprises Washington, Sept. 21 .-- "Hundreds of millions of dollars are in England, France and Germany awalting investment in American railroad securities is roon as the investors can be as-

sured of absolute federal regulation." This statement was made by Com-missioner Lune of the Interstate commerce commis es ebophas just returned from a trop of bearly three months in Barope, the studied the railroad situation in England, France, Bermany, Switzerland and Italy.

Men of money abroad," continued Lane, "are satisfied that America is on the eve of a phenomenal era of prosperity an dare ready and anxious prosperity and are ready and anxious terprise in this country. With the enactment of a law to provent overcapitalization. American railroads would have no difficulty in obtaining in E trope all the money necessary for their development.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Pleuffe and Lapointe Formally Charged With Murder of Dr. Stone

Clinton, Mussell Sope. 21 - nay? mond Plante 121 freats old of Harold, of Ayer, in the police court pleaded not guilty to the charge of murderling Dr. H. N. Stone, wealthy Newburyport dentist, whose body was found belind a stone wall near the highway between Ayer Junction and Harvard, with the skull crashed in and two bullet wounds in the head and neck.

By roquest of State Officer Murray, who has charge of the investigation for the commonwealth, Judge Smith continued the case until Eriday afternoon, both prisoners being held without ball.

CONDITIONS ARE TERRIBLE

Red Cross Appeals For Food and

Clothing For Flood Sufferers Washington, Sept. 21.—The Na-tional Red Cross has issued an appear to all its branches in the United States to procure food and clothing for the henefit of the flood sufferers in Mex-

In a dispatch to the state department General Hanna, at Monterey, further depicted the great loss and litense suffering occasioned by the Mexican doods. "The conditions are terrible," he telegraphed, adding that he is assisting in every way possible to extend aid.

Will Revolutionize River Traffic Dover, Del., Bept. 21 — The Mis-sissippi Valley Transportation company, with a capital of \$10,000,000, was chartered here. The concern will operate a transportation line on the Mississippi rivor which, it is said,

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RAILIROAD NOTES

Charles Ki mball, clerk in the of-

fice of the sti eet railway company, is

A blg meeting of American Rail-

way and Emiployes' and Investors

Association will be held in Boston on

Sunday next. M. P. Morrissey, president of the association, and C. E.

Lee, general superintendent, will be among the speakers. About thirty members from this city are to at-

Thomas McLionald, assistant bag-

gagemaster at the station, has been awarded a prize of \$5.00 for land-

cape gardening during the season.

Operator George B. Wallace at the

During his absence Operator

station is enjoying a vacation of two

Bilbruck is covering the first trick

and the second trick from 3 p. m. to

11 p. m. is filled by Miss May Simp-

son of Biddeford, who is the first

lady telegrapher who has ever done duty at this station.

Goorge Neal of Newington is tem-

porarlly acting as assistant in the

A bit of envy and jealousy is ap-

"The Girl of the Golden West'

written, produced and is being pre-

sented by David Belasco, the ac-

STATE RECEIVES \$1500

Augusta, Me., Sept. 21 .- The state

of Maine received 1500 on Monday

as a fee when the American Power

and Light company was incorporat-

ed at the secretary of state's office.

with a capitalization of \$15,000,000.

machinery and electrical apparatus

The promoters are Henry M. Durn

ing, George J. Anderson, H. B.

Squiers and E. W. Hammands, all

of New York. None of the capital

stock is paid in. Stock of the com-

ATHLETC CLUB

Meeting 7.30 Tonight

The annual meeting of the P. A.

There is to be a contest for of

fices and a largely attended meeting

MISS MARIA BLANCHE DELANO

Maria Blance Delano, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nelson Del-

ano, died last evening at the home

in Greenland, where her father is

She was aged fourteen years.

A NEW HAMPSHIRE MAN

Washington, Sept. 21.-Henry L.

Johnson has been elected president

of the New Hampshirs Veterans' Association of the District of Co-

lumbia. He is employed in the

After being played for two consec-

West" returned to New York to the

Academy of Music, New York's lar-

aggregated over \$70,000.

postoffice and formerly lived in War-

manager of the Hall farm.

C. will be held at 7.30 tonight for

pany is valued at \$100 par.

the election of officers.

The company will manufacture

knowledged wizard of the stage.

baggage room.

on him.

enjoying a vication at Cape Ann.

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Elmer Blancy, Kittery, Me.
Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me.
Arthur Beawards, Kittery Point, Me.
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Roland Bedell, Kittery Point, Mo.
W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me.
H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.
Murray Nelson, South Eliot, Me. Murray Nelson, South Eliot, Me. Ralph Villars, Exeter. Raymond Tucker. Eliot, Me.

CITY BRIEFS

Philbrick for Electrical work. Peary and Cook are now on laud once more.

Election of officers at the P. A. C this evening.

The Daniel Sully company went to Portland at 10.50.

The Rockingham is a lively place every evening now

Seventy degrees above zero at two .o'clock this afternoon

Jackson Washburn is a past master in handling clam bakes.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street,

The fog set in very heavy shortly before midnight last night.

The local street cars have at last

reached Concord repair shops. The Universalists' convention

be one of the largest ever held. Smoke the Warwick 10c clgar, Ed. Brown manufacturer, 28 Market St.

The heavy shipment of Eastern Maine potatoes has already begun.

There were two drunks as occu pants of the police station last night

Really, the most beautiful season of the year in New Hampshire and Maine.

The Atlantic Shore line ferry landing platform on the Kittery side is badly in need of repair. Locks repaired and Keys fitled.

Philbrick, No. 26 Congress street. "The Girl of the Golden West" is

one of the strongest plays on the road at Music Hall this evening.

The regular meeting of the DeWitt Clinton Commandery, Knights Templar, was held on Monday evening.

There are now thirty-nine prisoners at the County jail. The majority of the cases are awaiting the Octoper term of court.

"The Girl of the Golden West" at Music Hall this evening. This is the first David Belasco production that has ever been shown in this city.

Says the Concord Monitor: Recent transfers of urposerty in and moon Portsmouth indicate greatly increased industrial activity there another year. Good for the old town by the sea! FOR SALE-Nice parlor stove was

\$27, will be sold for \$15 if taken at once; can be seen at Paul's utive years at the Belasco Theatre, New York, "The Girl of the Golden

S21h,3t David Belasco's great play, "The Cirl of the Golden West," which comes here tonight, has aroused ungest playhouse, and the gross re-usual interest in society circles and ceipts for the month's engagement umong the theatre leving public.

sist in a colubration there, and will

Admiral Moore to PERSONALS **Boston**

Admiral Arnold Visits the Yard

Admiral Arnold Here

Rear Admiral C. H. Arnold, U. S N., retired, was a visitor at the yard today.

Admiral Moore to Duty at Boston Rear Admiral E. K. Moore U. S N., retired, who is a witness before the court martial, has been ordered to temporary duty with the Swift board now at Boston.

Marines Go to Wakefield Another squad of marines went to the rifle range at Wakefield, Mass. today for rifle practice,

HYMN WRITER DEAD

Author of "Softly and Tenderly Je sus is Calling'

New York, Sept. 21.-William L. Thompson, whose name is familiar to all singers of church music, died on Monday in the Presbyterian Hosbital, where he had been a patient siace Sept. 7. He arrived in this city on that day on his way from Europe to his home in East Liverpool, O.

He was born in Beaver County, Pa., in 1847, and received his musical education at the Boston Conservatory of Music and abroad graduating from Leipsic. Thompson was the author of many text books on music, but was most widely known for his own sacrecompositions and for the hymns that he wrote. His "Softly and enderly, Jesus is Calling," is contained in all the hymnals through out the world.

Among the hundred or more sec ular songs written by him are "Drifting with the Tide" and "Moon light will Come Again."

parent among the male employes of the depot cale since one of the clerks Mr. Thompson was married 1891 to Elizabeth Johnston of Wells was forced to pose for three fine looking young ladies who passed through ville, O. She was with him at the on an excursion train on Monday and hospital when he died. insisted that the kodak be snapped

FLEET SAILS NORTH

is Due in New York Harbor Wednesday Morning

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 21.-Bound for New York to help make the Hudson-Fulton celebration great most of the vessels of Admiral Schroeder's Atlantic fleet weighed anchor in Hampton Roads late Wednesday and went to sea. A good half gale opposed the progress of the vessels and caused some of the lighter on a to roll, but had little influence their specu.

The battleship Louisiana lost her anchor in attempting to raise it, and was delayed in the roads all the afternoon in an effort to recover it. She sailed early this morning overhanling the fleet in time to en ter New York bay with it on Wednesday morning. The anchor was

.The cruiser Montana another of the big vessels of the fleet, did not go to sea.

ruiser Dixlo was also left behind.

E. T. Cotton is passing the day in

E. D. Stoddard of Manchester was tere today. Mrs. J. E. Pickering is a Boston

visitor today,

C. H. Carroll of Concord is a Portsmouth visitor today, Miss Winnifred Rice has concluded

her duties at the depot cafe. Harry A. Titus is now on the road epresenting a local concern.

Capt. G. A. Hill of Galveston is visiting his former home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Sugden left today on a visit to Jaffrey, N. H. Mrs. John McCarthy of Hanove street is visiting at North Andover. H. E. Boynton and family are essing a week at the Country club.

W. R. Atwood of Duncan's jewelry store has been wisiting in Dover. The Misses Flynn of Congress street have returned from a trip to

New York. Cashier Charles F. Shillaber spending the week with his family at the summer home.

John Driscoll left for Manchester on Monday to resume his studies at St. Anslem college.

John Driscoll and Edmund Quirl left on Monday to take up studies at Montreal.

Herman Doolittle and Pearl Stores will return to their studies at Dart mouth college today. Keith Wood left on Sunday for

Hanover where he will enter the first year at Dartmouth. United States Marshal Nute and

United States Court Clerk Hodgman are in Portsmouth today. Mrs. Alice Jones Wiggln of Exeter

s the guest of her niece, Mrs. Dana B. Cutter of Richards avenue. Attorney John W. Kelly, reported counsel in the court martial at the

navy yard, is not in the case at all. Mrs. Norman II. Bean has been spending a few days at Epping visit-ing her mother and other relatives. John T. Elklus of Portsmouth, is

Mrs. Harry Donahue,-Newburyport Daily News Miss Julia McCue of South Boston s passing a few days in this city, a

guest of Mr. and Timothy O'Leary of enhallow street. Miss Amanda Pickering and her

sister, Mrs. George H. Henderson of Dover, have gone to Mt. Clemens, Mich., for several weeks' stay. Margaret Anglin, according to the New York papers, scored a great tri-

umph on Monday evening at the Savoy Theatre in the title role of "The Awakening of Helena llichie." Mr. Harry E. Boynton, treasurer of

his annual vacation and he is passing the same with his family at his cottage at the Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Card, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foot, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hasty and Miss Gleason of this

city, who have been passing two weeks at Wolfboro, returned home on Saturday. Miss Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Carey of Little Harpor, was operated on Monday afternoon at the hospital for appendicitis. Dr. A. C. Heffinger assisted by Dr.

F. S. Towle performed the operation. Miss Nellie A. Cronin and James A. Kelly, both of New York, are the guests of Mr. Michael Buckley at Columbia Court. Mr. Kelly is a lieu-tenant in the New York police department. Miss Cronin formerly lived in this city.

The engagement of George A. Walton, for the past few years on the rep-ertorial staff of the Newburyport Daily News, and who is well and favorably known in newspaper circles in She is to arrive at this city, to a well known young lady Lowes, Del., on Wednesday, to as of Newbury is announced.

so to sea tomorrow. The auxillary -WASHBURN

Portsmouth Young Man Weds at Melrose

The wedding of Harry W. Peyser son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Peyse of this city, and Miss Katherine Cheney Washburn of Melrose, Mass., occurred at the bride's home, Wyom ing Heights, Melrose, on Monday ev ening at seven o'clock. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. Paul Sterling, rector of the Trinity Epis copal church.

The matrons of honor were Mrs William Little and Mrs. Walter H Flanders of Melrose.

The maids of honor were Miss Mil dred Peyser of this city, cousin of the groom, Miss Helen Carter of Boston and Miss Maude Simes of Brook-line. The best man was Lawrence Peyser of Portsmouth.
The ushers were Robert Harding

of this city, William Chamberlain o Somersworth, Thomas Luce of Nash ua, Arthur Farrington and James Perrien of Boston,

The couple will reside in this city The groom is a graduate of Dart '05 and of the Harvard lav '08. The ushers were hi mouth. classmates at Dartmouth.

THIS IS GOING SOME

The Ed, a New Horse on Track May Have Wings

A new bunch of horse flesh wil open the eyes of the local sporting men the season when Bill Green lets loose with his new steed, the Eel.

The bays say ho can burn an track and the drivers of the fast ones at the coming fair better watch out for Bill.

Those who have senn him fly say that Bill will have his horse all rubbed dows and a blanket on him by the time the others finish at any spending a few days with Mr. and race track that he enters upon this

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The class of 1912 has elected the The class of 1912 has breezed in remaining officers: Secretary, Mar-garet Marston; treasurer, Ralph Brackett. The president is Crossman and the vice president, Miss Em ma Hartford, The Athletic Association held

mass meeting Monday noon for the enrolling of members to support the athletic teams. The football team will have hard

vork to find a man to take quarterback Brackett's place, as Brackett is one of the best quarterlacks the echool has ever had.

The first practice on the ground commerced at 2.30 Monday afternoon. Saturday the candidates raked over the field and it is now in fairly good shape.

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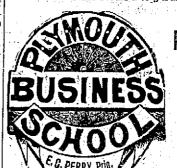
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